

Unsettled and cooler,
probably with occasional
showers tonight.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 2 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL IN PAWTUCKETVILLE

Municipal Council Selects Site
for Isolation Hospital—High
School Plans—City Hall News

The members of the municipal council visited sites for the proposed contagious hospital Saturday, and Mayor Murphy stated today that a site has been selected in Pawtucketville. The choice of the council will be made public at tomorrow's meeting.

The members of the council had been over the sites on several occasions with the exception of Commissioner

Carmichael and it was for his benefit that the trip was made Saturday. The sites visited were the lot owned by Miss Martha Gage and located in Seventh avenue at the foot of Crawford street, which contains several acres of land well covered with pine trees. The Ocea A. Shaw land, consisting of 13 acres and located near the Lowell

Continued to Last Page

MOB WESLEYAN MISSION

Gang Tried to Seize Man Who
Had Murdered a Prisoner at
Port Au Prince, Haiti

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Wesleyan mission in Port Au Prince was attacked Saturday night by a mob attempting to seize a man who had murdered a prisoner in jail and had been secreted there. Rear Admiral Caperton reported the affair today but gave no details. The city is now being controlled without difficulty.

The navy department issued this summary of its despatches:

"The commander of the cruiser squadron, Rear Admiral Caperton, reports from Port Au Prince that the city is being controlled without any difficulty. While apparently everything is quiet and the Haitian soldiers are said to be disarming and turning in their arms to the naval authorities, it is believed that many arms are being retained secretly. The Haitian soldiers apparently retain their organization, although without arms. Daily inspections are made for arms and whenever they are found they are taken and placed in charge of the United States forces.

"The assembly of citizens in any numbers during the night has been forbidden.

"During Saturday night the Wesleyan mission was mobbed. One of the men who had murdered a prisoner in jail, was secreted in this mission.

"The prices of provisions have greatly increased and the poorer classes are without food and many are suffering greatly."

FRENCH MARINES ON GUARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—French marines were today guarding the French legation at Port Au Prince, Haiti, from which President Guillaume was taken by a mob and slain during the recent revolution there.

The landing of the marines from the cruiser Descares was at the earnest request of the French minister and was with the consent of the United States government. American marines have already been landed.

Latest advice from Port Au Prince to the state department said that order was being maintained there.

CAUGHT IN DENSE FOG

STEAMER HELD IN THE "GRAVE-
YARD OF PACIFIC"—ALL ABOARD
SAFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Duxbury reef, the "graveyard of the Pacific," caught the American-Hawaiian steamer Georgian a few miles north of San Francisco bay early today in a dense fog and held her fast with her captain and crew of more than 30 men. The Georgian is of 4019 tons, net registry. Wireless messages from the vessel were that she was intact and the sea was quiet.

The United States coast guard cutter Unalga, the tug Sea Queen and Sea Fox and crews from the Fort Point and Point Bonita life saving stations left immediately for the reef.

LOWELL GAME POSTPONED

N. E. at Portland—Lowell-Portland game postponed, rain. Will play double header tomorrow.

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

Accounts bought at 202 Hildreth Bldg.
45 MERRIMACK ST.

—THIS IS—
QUARTER WEEK

—AT THE—
**Merrimack River
Savings Bank**

417 MIDDLESEX ST.
Interest Begins Saturday, Aug. 7

—THIS IS THE SECOND DAY OF
AUGUST

and the just passed July has been good for us, because we have been able to keep busy our regular and extra workers. Really we have had more business than anyone could have thought possible. Strange it may seem, and we are informed by being in the market often that there is no scarcity of good merchandise and therefore our sales floors at all times have shown new and full assortments of all the desirable, durable articles that careful buyers want. We have well proved that no extravagant advertising claims are necessary to sell soundly made, properly priced goods.

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LOOK

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Any 10c Article..... 8c

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LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
INTEREST BEGINS
AUGUST 7
18 SHATTUCK ST.

WARSAW STILL HELD BY RUSSIAN FORCES

No Important Fighting on Gallipoli
Peninsula for Two Weeks—Italians
Capture 17,000 Austrians—More
British Ships Sunk

LONDON, Aug. 2, 11.53 a. m.—No direct news from Warsaw has been received here today. While there are increasing indications that Grand Duke Nicholas is withdrawing his army from the Polish salient, there is evidence that the capital still is in the possession of the Russians, since Petrograd correspondents of Warsaw papers were directed to send accounts of the duma's opening for the issues of Monday morning.

"That Russia has not entirely abandoned hope of a diversion in the west which would relieve the tremendous pressure exerted upon her by the Austro-German armies, is shown by the announcement from Petrograd that the German forces before Warsaw have been heavily reinforced from the west, thereby 'creating favorable conditions for active operations by our allies.'"

There has been heavy fighting on the Narew front, where the Germans have made some progress in the desperate battle which is raging between the Narew and the Oje rivers.

Russians Are Retreating

Latest reports from Vienna are to the effect that the Russians are retreating further east, pursuing German regiments having passed through Chelm.

At the opening of the Russian duma yesterday the ministers in their speeches did not attempt to minimize the gravity of the situation, but all agreed that Russia had not reached the end of her resources. The minister of war summed up his views with the assertion that Russia perhaps would surrender Warsaw as Moscow was given up in 1812, in order to insure final victory.

On the western front only artillery duels marked the military operations.

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S WAR NEWS

Warsaw is still in Russian possession, according to the latest despatches from the continent. News of its evacuation is expected at any moment, however, for nothing has occurred in the last 24 hours to indicate any other outcome of the German advance.

There has been no important fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula for two weeks. Reports from Athens say that a serious fire in Constantinople has destroyed 800 buildings, including a military hospital.

The Italian authorities, according to a late estimate, have in their possession something over 17,000 Austrian prisoners.

Last night saw infantry encounters in the Alps district, and fighting with hand grenades near Souchez in Champagne, and in the Argonne, according to the French official statement.

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Cor. Gorham and Summer Sts.
Tel. 3890

**RED RIPE
TOMATOES**

2 Pounds..... 5c

GRAPEFRUIT

Each..... 5c

**15c PACKAGE
GRAPE NUTS**

Each..... 11c

**13c PACKAGE
SHREDDED
WHEAT**

Each..... 11c

**10c PACKAGE
KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES**

Each..... 7c

**FRESH BOILED
LOBSTERS**

Pound..... 20c

**BEST PURE
LARD**

Pound..... 10c

**SLICED HAM
SWEET PICKLED**

Pound..... 17c

STEAKS

Top Round..... 17c

Sirloin..... 14c

ment of today. Nowhere were the Germans successful.

Charges Against Germany

A French investigating committee has submitted a further report on alleged violations of the accepted rules of warfare by German troops. They have killed French wounded; used French prisoners as a shield against French fire, and otherwise treated their military and civilian prisoners with inhumanity, according to this report.

Three British Ships Sunk

Three British steamers, the Clinto, the Pulgana and the Benvorlich are reported today to have been sunk by German submarines.

Germany has not yet decided whether the American note regarding submarine warfare will be answered or not, says a message received from Berlin by wireless telegraphy. She is awaiting the text of the next American communication to Great Britain before determining what course she will follow.

TWO IMPORTANT NOTES

Great Britain's Reply to Protest
and Germany's Answer on Frye
Case Arrive at Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Great Britain's supplemental note in reply to American representations on interference to neutral shipping, reached the state department today and will be published in Wednesday morning's papers with the note received last week on the same subject and a third note regarding detention of the American steamer Neches which also arrived today.

Lansing said the supplemental note was a reply to the caveat sent by the United States on July 17, declaring this government would not recognize the validity of prize court decrees taken under restraints imposed by British law in derogation of the rights of American citizens under international law. The caveat was filed to avoid any misunderstanding as to the attitude of the United States toward the orders in council.

Officials would not discuss the British communications. Objection had been made by the British authorities to publication of any portion until the notes have been released by arrangement between the governments.

The case of the American steamer Neches which forms the basis of the third note, involves the right of a belligerent to seize goods originating in an enemy country, or even in a neutral country adjacent to the enemy country and supposed to be subject to its influence but destined for another neutral country. Heretofore the broad principles of international law have regarded such goods as exempt from seizure unless they were passing through the blockade lines and so far the United States has declined to recognize an ally blockade of the North sea.

The supplemental note is understood to defend the British action in the Neches case.

GERMANY'S REPLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Germany's reply to the last American note on the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye by the auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich began to arrive today at the state department. Time for its publication will be arranged later.

Germany is contending for the right to destroy and pay for the Frye, under the Prussian-American treaty of 1828. The United States denies the right to destroy the ship. There appears to be no question of the payment of reparation by Germany, but there is a question over whether it shall be paid directly by diplomatic exchanges or shall go through a prize court. Germany takes the latter view.

RUSSIAN WARSHIP SUNK

3 KILLED, EIGHT INJURED

POWER PLANT OF KNICKERBOCKER CEMENT CO. SUBMERGED IN QUICKSAND

HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Three men were killed and eight injured, one of whom may die, when the power plant of the Knickerbocker Cement Co. at Greenport, half a mile east of here, was submerged in a quicksand today.

The disaster occurred shortly after 6 o'clock as the night gang employed in the power plant was about to be relieved. Without warning the plant caved in to a depth of thirty feet. Officials if the company declared it would be at least seven months before the plant could resume operations.

REQUEST FROM GERMANY

ASKS THAT AMERICAN SHIPS HAVE LARGE U. S. FLAGS PAINTED ON SIDES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Germany's first response to the last American note on submarine warfare has come from the admiralty, which has requested that American ships have American flags painted on their sides in proportions large enough to be recognized at a distance by submarine commanders. Many American ships are painted the national colors on their sides, now, but it is said they are painted too small.

Ambassador Gerard transmitted the request to the state department.

The despatch brought out no comment in official quarters, but it was plain that evidence of a desire by Germany to avoid attacks on American ships was gratifying.

BOARD OF TRADE WORK

Secretary John H. Murphy of the board of trade today attended the first of a series of lectures at the summer school of the American city bureau for the training of men in the practical administration of commercial and civic organization. The topics of the lectures have to do with board of trade work and are being held for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of the organization.

3000 BUILDINGS RUINED

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 2, via London, 11.25 a. m.—Arrivals here from Constantinople report that three thousand buildings, including the German hospital, were destroyed last week by fire.

THE OAK LEAF CLUB

About 30 members of the Oak Leaf club and their friends enjoyed a pleasant outing at Revere beach Sunday. The trip to and from the resort being made in a large auto truck.

The party started from the postoffice in Gorham street at 8.30 yesterday morning and the destination was reached shortly before noon. A sumptuous dinner was served at the Pileasant hotel, after which bathing was enjoyed. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting the various points of interest along the beach, and several moments of fun and strenuous amusement were spent at the "Pit." A luncheon was served about 5 o'clock, after which the start for home was made, the party arriving in this city at an early hour.

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VILLA CONSIGNS U. S. GOVERNMENT TO HADES

After Making Declaration He
Confiscated Stores of Foreign
Merchants in Chihuahua City

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 2.—"The American government can go to hell!" declared Gen. Francisco Villa, addressing a gathering of foreign merchants at Chihuahua City Saturday.

Shortly afterward he confiscated a number of their stores, twenty-two Mexican merchants were jailed after the conference held Saturday for the purpose of raising a forced loan. Six were executed. Such was the substance of reports brought here today by foreign merchants.

CARRANZA HOLDS CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Official confirmation of the re-occupation of Mexico City by Carranza's army under Gen. Gonzales reached the state department today from American Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz. A message to the American Red Cross from Mexico City says there have been cases of death and collapse from starvation in the capital.

The Red Cross message was from Charles J. O'Connor, the society's relief agent at Mexico City. "Prices already are prohibitive," it said. "There is practically no corn in the city. Authentic cases of death and collapse from starvation. Some people are eating leaves, grass, weeds, dead horses and mules."

Consul Silliman's message said Mexico City was occupied by the Gonzales forces Friday night, "on urgent orders of Gen. Carranza," and added: "A severe fight occurred Friday afternoon at a point east of Guadalupe. Director of telegraph states that telegraph communication is expected today by Sunday afternoon at the latest."

SHANKLIN BACK FROM MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Arnold Shanklin, American consul-general at Mexico City, was expected here today to confer with Secretary Lansing regarding Mexican affairs. He was reported to have followed the following reports of a difficulty he had with the Brazilian minister who is looking after American interests in Mexico. Mr. Shanklin was expected to throw considerable light on the Mexican political situation as well as the food situation at Mexico City where it was said that immediate steps would be taken by Carranza, whose forces are again in possession to transport by rail food to the starving people.

It was reported through Carranza sources that heavily guarded trains were being prepared to leave Vera Cruz with supplies to supplement food being taken into the Mexican capital by the army of occupation.

The outcome of the efforts to send food into Mexico City was being awaited today by officials of the local court. Much depends, it was said, upon the success of this undertaking, because of the domination of the American government to relieve the food famine in case Carranza's forces are unable to do so.

FUNERAL OF BECKER

CROWD AT CHURCH AND HOUSE SO GREAT THAT POLICE HAD TO BE CALLED

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The funeral of Charles Becker, executed at Sing Sing prison today for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was held today from the church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, in the Bronx. The church was filled and the crowd around the church and the Becker home, nearby, was so great that police reserves had to be called.

Carriages to take part in the funeral procession extended several blocks from the church. One carriage was filled with floral tributes. The largest of these was in the most prominent position.

"Sacrificed to Politics"

"A friend" went to the altar bearing the inscription "Sacrificed to Politics."

The undertaker employed by Mrs. Becker, the widow of the slain man, refused to divulge the names of those selected for pall bearers.

Before the body was taken to the church, friends and persons claiming to be friends of the former police lieutenant, gathered at the house to view the body. The reserve formed them into a line that stretched for half a mile.

"Murder" Plaque Removed

A new plaque on the coffin read: "Charles Becker. Died July 30, 1915. A plate removed by the police yesterday read that Becker was 'murdered by Gov. Whitman.'"

In the crowd that passed in and out of the Becker house were policemen of all ranks. With a few exceptions they were all in civilian clothes. As the coffin was being removed from the house the crowd pushed in and the police had difficulty in keeping the way clear. A wreath alongside the floral tributes bore the inscription: "To the Martyr, With Sincere Sympathy."

Another wreath bore a card of Alexander S. Williams, former police inspector, who was a close friend of Becker.

Removed Inscription

Less than a dozen carriages followed the hearse to Woodlawn cemetery. As the carriage filled with the floral offerings was about to drive through the gates of the cemetery uniformed employees stepped up and removed the "Sacrificed to Politics" inscription from the floral cross. Hundreds of curious persons crowded around the grave of Becker as the casket was being lowered into it.

THEIR PAY INCREASED

JUSTICE CLERK AND ASSISTANT CLERK OF POLICE COURT GET INCREASE IN SALARY

An increase in the salaries of Judge Enright, Clerk Savage and Asst. Clerk Trull of the local police court which went into effect last month under an act passed in 1910 was brought to light by an examination of the county treasurer's payroll for the month of July. The judge's annual increase amounts to \$500, the clerk's \$400 and the assistant clerk's \$200.

Under chapter 453 of the acts of

1904, the courts of this commonwealth were graded according to the population of the districts over which they had jurisdiction. This was a special act of the legislature and the police court of Lowell was then in what is known as class C, according to the statute. The placing of the local court in Class C was an error, however, as the population should have put the court in Class B. The salaries of the court officials prior to July 1, were: Justice, \$3500; clerk, \$2100; assistant clerk, \$1400.

Chapter 501 of the acts of 1910 provides for readjustment of the classes of courts by population as ascertained by the last preceding national or state census. The act also states that the salaries of the judges and clerks are to be readjusted as of July 1 of the year such census is taken. On account of the increase in population of this city and the towns in the local court district the court has been placed in Class A. The salaries now are: Justice, \$4000; clerk, \$2400; assistant clerk, \$1600.

IN POLICE COURT

Judge Enright Disposes of Small Docket—Another Street Fight

Although there was a very small list for disposal at this forenoon's police court session, the wheels of justice moved slowly on account of the necessity for interpreters in most cases, and court continued until the noon hour. Twenty out of about 33 men brought

Continued to Last Page

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Wiring, fixtures, shades and lamps installed on receipt of first payment.

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NO SIGN OF PEACE

After One Year Belligerents Determined to Continue War

The second year of the European war has begun. On Aug. 1, 1914, Germany declared war against Russia and the last chance vanished of localizing the Austro-Serbian war; declared three days previously by Austria-Hungary.

All the great powers of Europe were drawn into a struggle, the like of which history has not heretofore recorded. Eleven nations are at war, and almost all lands are affected, directly or indirectly. Millions of men have been killed, wounded or carried to captivity in hostile countries. Billions of dollars have been expended. Thousands of square miles of territory have been devastated and hundreds of cities and towns laid waste. Half the world is in mourning for the dead. And although the war has been in progress with unexampled fury for a year, the result may be summarized in one brief sentence: No decisive results have been achieved and the end is not in sight.

Another Winter Campaign

Determination to pursue the war to a decisive ending has been expressed by high officials of all the belligerent nations, preparations are being made for next winter's campaign, and, in fact, indications from Europe are that it is more likely to increase in size rather than decrease. It is still an open question whether Bulgaria, Rumania or Greece will be drawn in.

In view of the immensity of the struggle, previous standards count for little in considering the price the world is paying. The figures involved are so vast as to convey little meaning. The nations at war have poured out their treasures of men and gold without limit. The usual standards of life have been subordinated or disregarded, and in some cases social, industrial and political activities have been virtually reorganized on a militaristic basis, to make all contribute to the supreme necessities of war.

Losses Kept Secret

It is impossible to obtain accurate statistics of the number of men engaged, the casualties and the cost. For obvious reasons the size of the various armies is kept secret. Most of the nations do not consider it expedient to reveal the number of casualties; in fact, Great Britain is the only one which has given out official totals. As to the money expended, there are available only partial statistics.

More than half the population of the world lives in the countries at war. The population of the warring countries is estimated roughly at 847,000,000, and of the countries at peace at 797,000,000. The population of the entente nations is perhaps five times as great as that of their opponents. The number of men under arms has been estimated variously, usually in the neighborhood of 20,000,000. William Michaelis, writing recently in a Berlin magazine, put the number of soldiers at 21,770,000; for the allies, 12,820,000; for Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey, 8,950,000.

Wholesale Destruction of Life

No previous war has approached the present one in wholesale destruction of life. This is due not only to the number of men involved, but to the terrible efficiency of modern weapons. Trench warfare on a great scale, with its deadly charges, mining operations and extensive use of artillery and hand grenades has contributed to this end.

Whereas in the past it has been calculated that the proportion of killed to total casualties runs 1 to 8 or 1 to 10, the proportion in trench warfare, as indicated by official British statistics, is about 1 to 5.

The battles on the plains of Flanders, on the Warsaw front, in the Austro-German advance through Galicia and in the Carpathians were attended by frightful slaughter. Russian losses in the Carpathians alone were estimated unofficially at 600,000. Along the battlefields from Arras, in northwestern France, to the Belgian coast whole fields have been covered with corpses, and at the time of the German attempt to reach the English channel the Yser canal was choked with the dead. According to official British statistics, the British army alone has been losing of late, in killed, wounded and missing, 2000 a day. On June 9 Premier Asquith announced that British casualties since the beginning of the war (excluding naval losses of 13,549 up to May 31) amounted to 258,069, of which the total of killed was 59,342.

Naval Casualties

Later, however, on July 27, Mr. Asquith issued a statement saying that the naval casualties up to July 20 were 5106. Apparently Mr. Asquith's first statement was based on misinformation, which he has subsequently corrected.

The losses of Germany, France and Russia, by reason of their larger armies, have been far greater. The Iron and Politik of Berlin early in June estimated that more than 5,000,000 soldiers of the countries at war with Germany and her allies have been killed, wounded or captured. Haltaire Belloc, the English military writer, said that a potential manhood for actual fighting probably had diminished from all causes by nearly one-half in the first year of the war, and asserted a conservative estimate was that Germany had much nearer 4,000,000 than 8,000,000 men permanently out of the field. Estimates of the total casualties run from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 with the former figure probably conservative.

Cost in Money \$11,500,000,000

The cost in money runs to a similarly huge total. Great Britain is now spending about \$15,000,000 a day on the war, according to Premier Asquith. Albert Math, general budget reporter of the French chamber of deputies, calculates the war is costing France \$10,000 a minute, or \$14,000,000 a day. William Michaelis recently estimated the daily cost to Germany at \$3,250,000, saying 40 days of this war cost as much as the whole Franco-Prussian war of 1870-1. In March Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the imperial treasury of Germany, said the war was costing all belligerents \$375,000,000 a week.

On the basis of Dr. Helfferich's estimate, the first year of the war cost the stupendous sum of \$11,500,000,000. Mr. Michaelis puts the figure at 15 billions of dollars, not including Italy's expenditures; a sum more than 50 per cent greater than the gold production of the world during the last 500 years. Other estimates run still higher, to 20 billion dollars or more.

Making War Conditions

In addition to the money expended directly on the war, the loss in production of property on land and sea has run high into the millions. Great losses are being occasioned by the cessation of curtailment of many forms of productive industry. The energies of the world have been largely diverted to making war. Factories of all sorts have been turned over to the making of war munitions, men taken from mill and field, to be replaced by women, old men and children. Economists assert that for generations to come the world will feel the effect of the huge losses, in the burden of taxation and otherwise, and sociologists make conflicting predictions as to its

moral, physical and psychological effect on generations living and to come.

Neutrals Affected

Neutrals as well as belligerents have been affected. The financial stringency which followed the outbreak of war was world-wide. The United States, in common with other neutrals, has been confronted with the threatened abridgment of its rights, particularly at sea, and has sent notes of remonstrance to England and Germany, the complications with the latter country following the sinking of the Lusitania giving special concern.

Historians are agreed that the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand in Sarajevo, Bosnia, on June 28, 1914, while the immediate cause of the war, was not the determining influence. Europe had been on the edge of the precipice for a decade. Perhaps the chief underlying factor was the development of the national idea, demanding that political divisions should be made to correspond with the territory inhabited by the various peoples of Europe; that each people, with common language and customs should have political independence and a "place in the sun." The struggle to attain this end kept Europe in political turmoil.

EX-GOV. FOSS A CANDIDATE

TELLS BIRD HE WILL RUN—CLAIMS TO BE ONLY REAL REPUBLICAN LEADER

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Ex-Gov. Eugene N. Foss, in a letter to Charles Sumner Bird, has definitely announced that he is a candidate for the republican nomination for governor on a tariff and prohibition issue.

Since Mr. Bird finally declines to seek the nomination, the ex-governor explains, Mr. Foss is the only "leader" of the real republicans now in the field. Neither Samuel W. McCall nor Grafton D. Cushing, in his opinion, represents these "real republicans," but only the republican machine, and neither is devoted to progressive and prohibitionists to a degree to secure a victory.

Incidentally, Mr. Foss notes that he has always been a republican and that he was elected to congress and the governorship by republicans in repudiation of the party machine.

However elected, he held republican principles and made republican legislative enactments into law.

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the same address, prevented the wrecking of the building and the possible sacrifice of the lives of the tenants above the barber shop.

Several of the tenants, the family of Patrick Connolly, owner of the building, and that of his son, Thomas Connolly, were pitched to the floor by the rocking of the building following the explosion. None was seriously injured.

Within a half-hour of the explosion a man who gave his name as Ralph Fortier, and later as Ralph Leman, 24, and his last residence as the People's palace, was arrested by Officers O'Neill and Gilman at St. Botolph and Garrison streets, and brought to the Roxbury crossing station, where he was identified by Martin Regan and Michael Myers as the man who was seen running from the scene of the explosion. He was picked out of a crowd by Regan and Myers and locked up by Lieutenant Lovell on the charge of injuring a dwelling by the explosion of dynamite. He denied any knowledge of the affair when questioned by the officers.

Leo Perino, proprietor of the barber shop, denied that he had any enemies who would seek to injure his shop, but the police say that since last November the fire of a suspicious origin occurred in his place of business. During a fire six weeks ago a blazing can of gasoline was found wedged into the jam of the rear door of the shop.

TAUNT MAY COST LIFE

HINGHAM MAN SHOT AND PROBABLY MORTALLY WOUNDED LAST EVENING

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Taunted for not going to war, Galvato Mazzerro shot and probably mortally wounded Pasquale Ferma with a 35-calibre revolver before about 50 countrymen at a celebration on Cedar street, Hingham Centre, last evening.

Mazzerro is now locked up at the Hingham police station on the charge of assault with intent to kill.

CYCLIST KILLED BY AUTO

DR. NIELSEN'S CAR IN FATAL COLLISION IN WELLESLEY—OTHER MOTOR ACCIDENTS

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Louis Balboni, a 50-year-old laborer of Wellesley Hills, while riding a bicycle on Washington street, near Maugus avenue, Wellesley, last night, was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Edwin B. Nielsen of 55 Webster street, West Newton, and instantly killed.

Dr. Nielsen drove his car to the Wellesley police station and gave himself up. Later, after the body had been viewed by Associate Medical Examiner J. W. Pratt, the physician was absolved of all blame in connection with the death and was permitted to leave the station.

No charge will be made against him. Balboni was unmarried.

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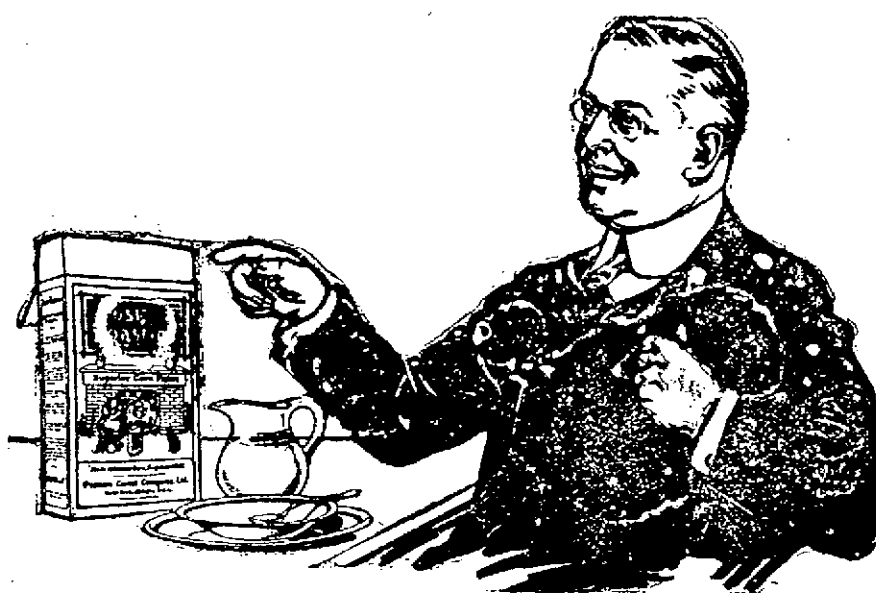
DRY GOODS CO.

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(Basement)
Hardwood frames, covered with good quality wire cloth, 24 inches high, opens to 33 inches. Regular price 35c. Special price for today only.....21c</p> <p>\$1.50 DOZEN KNIVES AND FORKS....9c EACH
(Basement)
Silver plated on fine tempered steel, plain pattern. Regular price \$1.50 per dozen. Special price for today only.....9c Each</p> <p>\$1.00 FOUNTAIN SYRINGES.....59c
(Toilet Goods Dept.)
Guaranteed quality rubber, 2 and 3 quarts, fitted with tube and pipes, colors are red or white. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only.....59c</p> <p>20c CASTILE SOAP.....9c Bar
(Toilet Goods Dept.)
Pure, white or green color, large bar. Regular price 20c bar. Special price for today only.....9c Bar</p> <p>50c STATIONERY.....29c
(Near Elevator)
Good quality, linen finish, fancy box, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes. Regular price 50c. Special price for today only.....29c</p> <p>15c STATIONERY.....8c BOX
(Near Elevator)
Fabric finish, good quality, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes in fancy box. Regular price 15c. Special price for today only 8c Box</p> <p>50c HAND BAGS.....34c
(Near Elevator)
Pin seal finished leather, fitted with mirror, several sizes and shapes. Regular price 50c. Special price for today only.....34c</p> <p>\$2.50 TRAVELING BAGS.....\$1.59
(Near Elevator)
Genuine leather, club style, leather handles, linen lined, brown only. Regular price \$2.50. Special price for today only.....\$1.59</p> <p>WOMEN'S \$1.49 SNEAKER PUMPS.....99c
(Near Kirk Street Entrance)
White bleached canvas, with white rubber soles, sizes 3 to 5 1-2. Regular price \$1.49. Special price for today only.....99c</p> <p>\$1.00 WAISTS.....49c
(Second Floor)
Small lot, new styles; colors are flesh, sand black and white checks and stripes. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only 49c</p> <p>25c CORSET COVERS.....15c
(Second Floor)
Good quality cotton, with yokes of torchon lace, arm size, lace trimmed. Regular price 25c. Special price for today only.....15c</p> <p>25c and 19c LACE.....12 1-2c YARD
Cluny, ceru only, all widths, suitable for fancy work. Regular price 25c and 19c. Special price for today only.....12 1-2c Yard</p> <p>\$1.25 EMBROIDERED FLOUNCING, 89c YARD
Voile and Swiss, 45 inches wide, good variety of patterns. Regular price \$1.25. Special price for today only.....89c</p> | <p>5c WASH TRIMMINGS.....3c YARD
All colors, good variety of patterns. Regular price 5c yard. Special price for today only 3c Yard</p> <p>MEN'S \$1.00 NIGHT SHIRTS.....76c
(Near Main Entrance)
With and without collars, fancy embroidered fronts, silk frogs, sizes 15 to 20. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only 76c</p> <p>BOYS' \$1.25 PLAY SUITS.....59c
(Near Main Entrance)
Indian style, good quality, sizes 10, 12 and 14. Regular price \$1.25. Special price for today only.....59c</p> <p>MEN'S 15c FOUR-IN-HANDS.....9c, 3 for 25c
(Near Main Entrance)
Wash ties, good variety of colors. Regular price 15c. Special price for today only 9c Each, or 3 for 25c</p> <p>BOYS' \$1, 75c AND 50c WASH SUITS.....25c
(Near Main Entrance)
Galaten, madras and cheviot, sizes 2 1-2 to 8. Several colors. Regular prices \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Special price for today only.....25c</p> <p>50c DRESS GOODS.....19c YARD
Brocade, 1 yard wide, colors are brown, navy, copen, tango, tan and sage green. Regular price 50c. Special price for today only.....19c Yard</p> <p>\$1.25 LANSDOWN.....50c YARD
Small lot; colors are brown, light gray, mile green, suitable for dresses, waists and bathing suits. Regular price \$1.25. Special price for today only.....50c Yard</p> <p>WOMEN'S 39c UNION SUITS.....25c
Low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed or cuff knee, regular sizes. Regular price 39c. Special price for today only.....25c</p> <p>WOMEN'S 25c HOSE.....19c
Good quality cotton, plain black and split foot styles, all sizes. Regular price 25c. Special price for today only.....19c</p> <p>25c COLLAR PINS.....10c
(Jewelry Dept.)
Rolled gold plate, warranted, three on a card. Regular price 25c. Special price for today only 10c</p> <p>MEN'S 12 1-2c HANKERCHIEFS.....9c
White only, hemstitched, initials. Regular price 12 1-2c. Special price for today only 9c</p> <p>50c COLLAR AND CUFF SETS.....10c
Linen, muslin and pique, several styles. Regular price 50c. Special price for today only.....10c</p> <p>15c CURTAIN SCRIM.....10c YARD
(Second Floor)
Good quality voile, plain centre and fancy borders, colors are white, cream and Arab. Regular price 15c yard. Special price for today only.....10c Yard</p> <p>BOYS' 50c AND 25c PANTS.....19c
(Near Main Entrance)
Khaki, good quality, sizes 4 to 13 years. Regular prices 50c and 25c. Special price for today only.....19c</p> | <p>ford street, died Saturday evening at the home of his parents from injuries sustained when he was struck and knocked down by a bicycle on Moody street late Saturday afternoon. Though the boy was conscious after the accident and walked part way home, Medical Examiner J. V. Meigs said death was caused by a fracture of the skull.</p> <p>The police were notified of the accident Saturday night and instigated a search to learn the identity of the young man riding the bicycle. A full description of him was given by persons who arrived on the spot immediately after the accident and the police hope to apprehend him in an effort to throw more light on the cause of the accident.</p> <p>According to the story of Everett O'Brien of Mt. Hope street, he and young Garrity were walking home through Moody street after attending a performance at the Jewel theatre. When near the corner of Moody and Tremont streets the boys ran after a wagon to catch on and have a ride. As Garrity ran into the street he was struck by the bicycle and knocked down, his head striking the pavement. The cyclist, who was thrown from his wheel, picked the lad up and rushed him into Rochette's pool room at the corner of Moody and Race streets. As the boy seemed to be uninjured, the cyclist rider left the pool room street.</p> <p>Decidedly he was going to work. Garrity and his companion, Everett O'Brien, started up Moody street toward home, the former growing weaker all the time. A passerby noticing his condition gave him a nickel to board a car and the pair walked to Merrimack street. The boy's father happened along at this time, however, and hurried the lad into the Lowell Corporation hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Rogers. The boy remained in the hospital about five minutes and it was thought he had only sustained a severe shaking up.</p> <p>Mr. Garrity then took his son home, where he remained until the time of his death. He did not complain of any pain. It is said, but appeared to be in a dazed condition. An attempt was made to reach Mr. Thomas McGannon, the family physician, but without success and Dr. Fieri Brunnelle was on his way to the house when the boy passed away.</p> <p>Decidedly he was going to work. Garrity and his companion, Everett O'Brien, started up Moody street toward home, the former growing weaker all the time. A passerby noticing his condition gave him a nickel to board a car and the pair walked to Merrimack street. The boy's father happened along at this time, however, and hurried the lad into the Lowell Corporation hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Rogers. The boy remained in the hospital about five minutes and it was thought he had only sustained a severe shaking up.</p> <p>Mr. Garrity then took his son home, where he remained until the time of his death. He did not complain of any pain. It is said, but appeared to be in a dazed condition. An attempt was made to reach Mr. Thomas McGannon, the family physician, but without success and Dr. Fieri Brunnelle was on his way to the house when the boy passed away.</p> <p>Decidedly he was going to work. Garrity and his companion, Everett O'Brien, started up Moody street toward home, the former growing weaker all the time. A passerby noticing his condition gave him a nickel to board a car and the pair walked to Merrimack street. The boy's father happened along at this time, however, and hurried the lad into the Lowell Corporation hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Rogers. The boy remained in the hospital about five minutes and it was thought he had only sustained a severe shaking up.</p> <p>Mr. Garrity then took his son home, where he remained until the time of his death. He did not complain of any pain. It is said, but appeared to be in a dazed condition. An attempt was made to reach Mr. Thomas McGannon, the family physician, but without success and Dr. Fieri Brunnelle was on his way to the house when the boy passed away.</p> |
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Notice the little pearl-like "pufts" on each flake—a characteristic that is distinctive; also that when cream or milk is added they don't mush down, but keep their body and appetizing crispness.

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INJURY PROVED FATAL

BOY HIT BY BICYCLE LIVED ONLY A FEW HOURS—POLICE LOOKING FOR CYCLIST

Austin L. Garrity, 14-year-old son of John J. and Mary Garrity of 155 Crow-

HIGH STREET CHURCH

FIRST IN SERIES OF UNION SERVICES HELD—SERMON BY REV. A. C. FERRIN

The first in a series of union services of Congregational churches of the city held last evening in the High Street church attracted a large congregation. Rev. A. C. Ferrin preached a stirring sermon on the topic "Back to God," and his text was "Return, O my soul, to thy resting place." He concluded his sermon as follows:

When all men, if ever that time come shall go back to God as the arbiter of their thought and speech, and action, then society will cease to be a thing of dissensions, then there will be no industrial conflicts, then our cities will be well governed and then the horrors of war and massacre will be at an end. There will be harmony, and harmony means peace. I know how much this all seems to many like a vision hung in air. But it ought not to seem so to Christians. If Jesus is to be trusted, it may be actualized on earth. It was his great vision—the kingdom of God and earth—and to its actualization he gave his life; for its actualization he bade us pray. And we do pray the prayer every day. But too much it is the poetry we sing. Too little do we live the poetry we sing.

He who has pushed his life back to God for its standard, and has thus reduced its discords to harmony and attained that larger freedom for growth which his soul requires, what has he

found? What has he which other men have not? Rest.—What is the supreme longing of humanity, somewhere, something that shall be ultimate; a resting place. So like the old Hebrew he woe his soul back to God. Think how much this means to us in our personal experience with the difficulties and temptations, the sorrows and disappointments of our daily life. Think what it may mean when we stand by the open grave of those who are dearer than life to us. Think what it may mean when we ourselves are called to face the mysteries of eternity. To be able to sing with all the confidence of the psalmist, "Return, O my soul, to thy resting place." To have the sure, unshadowed consciousness of the present strength and love of God. Too many have sung the song; too many have had this consciousness; too many have been made strong and true by it. Of course we can really know the truth of it all only by testing it in our personal experience. We may not thus come into possession of the experience in full achievement. It has its price in concentration, obedience, humility, faith and persistence. But its value is immeasurable. It is worth far more than it ever costs.

This, then, is our message which comes to us from that sweet singer of Israel far away in the olden times: Back to God. A message of rest to every restless human soul.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

David Coleman of the Stirling mills is spending his vacation at Silver Lake. Edward Liston, formerly of the U. S. Bunting Co., has accepted a position with the U. S. Cartridge Co.

John King of the W. J. Barry Shoe Co. will spend his vacation this month at the Fairmount camp, Willow Dale. Alfred Letour of the Sterling mills has returned after enjoying a two weeks' vacation at his camp on the banks of the Shawheen river, Ballardvale.

John Joyce of the Massachusetts mills has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the joint outing to be conducted by the Warren and Temple clubs. The outing will be held at Salisbury beach in two weeks, and the trip to the resort will be made in an auto truck.

On Aug. 10 the Massachusetts Portland Cement Association will hold its fourth annual convention in Association hall. It is expected that over 600 delegates will be present, including 100 local members of the association.

tion. Every city and 10 towns in the state will be represented.

Teamsters and Chauffeurs

Mrs. A. J. George, field secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association, will speak before the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs in Odd Fellows hall tonight.

Board of Health Employees

A meeting of local 38, health department employees was held yesterday afternoon in Trades and Labor hall, at which a number of important matters were discussed. The matter of electing an aide to the chief marshal of the Labor day parade, developed considerable of a contest, Donnelly winning by a small margin. It was also voted to procure badges for the parade.

Machinist and Helpers

A regular meeting of the Merrimack Valley organizing committee, representing the Machinists and Machinists' Helpers' union of Lowell, Lawrence and Nashua, met Saturday and endorsed the strike of the plant of the Becker-Bainard Co., of Hyde Park, owned by former Gov. Foss. The organization was reported to be in splendid financial condition.

Goes to Manchester Industry

H. Stewart, foreman of 46 Deacon street will begin today his duties as assistant to Agent Lewis Dexter of the Stark mills, Manchester, N. H. He was born in Chelmsford, May 26, 1885, and attended the day schools of that town. Later he took a course at the Lowell Commercial college. He worked as a bookkeeper in the Merrimack and as a weaver in the Merrimack and Boot mills. From the Boot mills he went as overseer on woolen work to the Collinsville mills, following which he returned to the Boot, and later was recommended to the Stark mills as superintendent of the planning and shipping departments. When the plant was reorganized he was selected for the position of assistant to the agent. When in Lowell he also attended the Lowell Textile school, taking an evening course.

May 1914, he was awarded a diploma for three works in designing. May 18, 1905, he received the Textile school diploma for two years' work in weaving. May 8, 1907, he was presented a diploma for two years' work in cotton spinning. May 4, 1910, he completed a four years' course in chemistry and dyeing and was awarded the school diploma. For work in the course of elements of engineering, he was awarded the Textile school diploma, April 24, 1912, and April 23, 1913, he was awarded the school diploma for one year's work in knitting.

THE BIENNIAL ELECTION

The 22d biennial convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters will open in Providence, R. I., tomorrow. The sessions to be held in Elks' hall. The convention will be attended by 244 delegates and it is expected considerable business will be transacted.

The opening of the convention will consist of a solemn high mass at St. Paul and St. James cathedral, and the church service is to be followed by a



J. N. GREGOIRE
Lowell Delegate

street parade. At noon the delegates will be tendered a banquet and the first business session will be in the evening at which time the different committees will be appointed. The convention will be opened by High Chief Ranger Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago, Ill., and a convention president will be elected. The state of Illinois will be represented by 66 delegates, while the Bay State will have seven representatives.

Lowell will be represented by J. N. Gregoire, chief ranger of Court St. Antoine, who will also look after the interests of Court St. Paul and who left this morning for the convention city. It is expected the convention will be brought to a close Friday or Saturday.

The delegates from Massachusetts to the convention are as follows: Simeon Vigor, V. H. C. R. Lawrence; Edmund P. Talbot, Fall River; J. N. Gregoire, Lowell; Oscar F. Paquette, Fall River; Phillippe Allard, Turner's Falls; Gordon Parent, South Lawrence; Calibre Boultaine, Worcester and Elzear O. Chabot, Haverhill.

New Hampshire will send six delegates as follows: Joseph E. Soucy, Salmon Falls; Honore Montminy, Berlin; Jean B. Fortin, Concord; Samuel J. Foster, Nashua; Adelard Allaire, Manchester and Thomas Lessard, Lincoln.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
"Always in the Way," five-part filmation of Charles K. Harris' famous ballad, will be featured at the B. F. Keith theatre, the first half of the present week, but the first attempt to put into picture form a song which has achieved great popularity. Some 12 years ago Charles K. Harris brought out this song, and millions of copies of it were sold. It held all the elements of popularity in it, and was whistled and sung and played all over the continent and in England. The Metro company wanted a feature and got in touch with Mr. Harris, who agreed to supervise the production. He has amplified the song, until it makes a complete story, and one which is filled with heart-thrills. Among the pictures which are shown are a number which were taken just outside of Nassau, Bahamas islands, where it was necessary to go to get the proper tropical atmosphere. And a cast of forty principals and a host of supporting players, including 100 stalwart negroes, was necessary to produce the picture, which has, as its leading figure, Mary Miles Minter, a charming ingenue.

The story of this song-drama follows: A rich lawyer, through stress of business, neglects his five-year-old daughter. The father marries a second time, this time a girl gets along but poorly with her stepmother, and is finally adopted by a missionary couple and taken to Africa. The child spends 10 years in Africa, and takes up missionary work herself. Her foster-parents are eventually killed by savage natives, and the girl makes her way back to New York. She has previously fallen in love with a young prospector, who follows her to New York. The girl gets a place in a flower store, and there meets her father many times without revealing her identity to him. But the prospector or gets in touch with the father, who welcomes home his long lost daughter, and then settles accounts with his second wife. There are many twists and turns to the story, which is absorbing from start to finish. In addition to this feature four shorter pictures will be shown. The last half of the week "The Flaming Sword," with Lionel Barrymore and Jane Grey in the leading roles, will be shown.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Marguerite Clark in the five-act Paramount picture, "Seven Sisters," will be seen at the Merrimack Square theatre today, Tuesday and Wednesday. This charming play is based on the Hungarian custom of marriage which says that the oldest daughter must be married first and the younger sisters follow in the order of their ages. It happens that there is a particular favorite of the youngest daughter, Nicol, a very precocious and falls in love with a dashing young officer and she dreads to wait till her three older sisters make up their minds to marry. To expedite matters she proceeds to make up their minds for them and thus picks their husbands for them. Marguerite Clark as Nicol is wholly captivating and may add this play to her ever-growing list of great successes. The sparkling comedy of "Seven Sisters" is refreshing and not overdone. Of a more serious nature is "Blue Blood and Yellow," the seventh complete episode of "Who Pays?" The theme this week is about the more or less common marriages arising from cupidity for position on one side, and for wealth on the other. This installment tells who pays. Do not miss it. The weekly showing the latest important events is included in this program for three next three days, as also is an extremely funny Tom Wise comedy entitled "The Ready Made Family." The amateurs will be here tomorrow night.

OWL THEATRE

Betty Nansen, the Danish actress, who played before royalty in that old country, will be seen in a new production at the Owl theatre today and tomorrow. She will be supported by a Fox star cast, including Stuart Holmes, Jean Sothern, Claire Whitney and other favorites. This Broadway production is one of Fox's best efforts and will surely be appreciated. "Should a Mother Tell?" is the odd title of this

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Working Man
College Man
High-School Youth
and School Boy

He will talk to you in terms of action. He will hold your attention every minute when he tells you the story of how he makes his gains.

He's Coming Soon!

play, and in it, the heroine, Marie Baudin, is called to face a problem that has perhaps never been put before a woman. Based with the tragic responsibility of choosing between her daughter's happiness and the life of an innocent man, there comes into play the world-old primitive instinct of the mother to protect her child. Her first wild impulse is to sacrifice all for her own. It is a big question. Miss Nansen in "Should a Mother Tell?" has one solution for it. You may or may not agree with it, but you'll want to see it. Charles Chaplin is one of the many other stars who will be seen on the program these two days. Same prices.

ROYAL THEATRE

One of the most historically interesting motion pictures of the west ever produced by any company will be shown in "The Days of the Thundering Herd," a massive five-act Selig masterpiece of motion picture. This company is the producer of "The Spoilers," which made such a big hit all over the country. The scenes were filmed on the great ranch of "Pawnee Bill" in Oklahoma, where over 700 Pawnee Indians maintain their tepees and where one of the biggest herds of buffaloes now existing, roam without restriction. "Pawnee Bill's" ranch is one of the most famous spots in the west, and he himself, came east many times, with his big wild west show. Among the prominent figures in the cast are Bessie Eytton and Wheeler Oakman, two of "The Spoilers" cast. Tom Mix and Princess Red Wing are also in the cast. Tom Mix is one of the finest types of westerners on the screen today and he is featured in the leading part for this production. Many other films, including a Billie Reeves comedy, an episode of "The Hazards of Helen" and others complete a ten-reel show.

THEATRE VOYONS

For the first three days of this week the Voyons has a very strong show. The feature in three parts is a rip roaring comedy that made all New York laugh at the Vitaphone theatre. The last episode of the Ex-plots of Elaine is something you do not want to miss because if you have seen any of them you will now see what becomes of the handsome hero and of course you want to know what

Elaine is going to do. A deed of daring also on the bill is one of the most thrilling pictures ever shown on a screen. See poster in our lobby. To complete a perfect two hour and a half show you will see Pathe News, first time shown in Lowell.

CANOBIE LAKE PARK

If variety is the spice of entertainment, the new show at Canobie Lake Park theatre this week is certainly one of the most entertaining that a particular audience could desire. Ben Loring and his musical revue will be the offering with daily matinee and evening performances.

With a big company of 12 talented people, mostly pretty girls, the program starts with a bang, goes along with a rush and ends in a blaze of melody and song that stirs the enthusiasm of an audience as only a performance of this kind can.

There are singing numbers, in solo and ensemble, dancing numbers executed with a cleverness and artistry that is lacking in the usual company of this kind, comedy gone continually breaking out in the bill and spectacular numbers that excite the admiration of all.

The comedy work of Ben Loring is already well known to the majority of theatregoers in this territory. As an Irish comedian he has but few equals on the stage today and the fact that he will again introduce his famous "coupon" song during his engagement with new verses, will bring many people to the park just to hear this particular number.

LAKEVIEW PARK

The current summer has seen what has been without doubt the best line of free out door attractions ever given at Lakeview park and the booking for the current week will be no exception to this rule. Marvellous Melville, who presents a splendid and wholly novel aerial gymnastic act and who for seven years was one of the leading features of the Barnum and Bailey shows, has been engaged for appearances and will be seen in his daring exhibitions, every afternoon and evening of the present week. Melville has appeared in nearly every city and town of any size, both in the United States and Europe and his engagement here should draw large crowds to the lake. At the theatre the usual fine picture program will be given.

Lowell's Coolest Theatre

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday Metro. Picture Corp. Presents

THE FASCINATING SCREEN PERSONALITY

MARY MILES MINTER

And All Star Cast, in a Picturization of the Song Classic

"ALWAYS IN THE WAY"

By Charles K. Harris. 5 Acts of Sentiment With Thrills.

A CHAPLIN COMEDY AND OTHERS. NO CHANGE IN PRICES

5c, 10c and a Few at 15c

ROYAL THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

The Great Selig Five-Act Masterpiece of the Early Days of the Golden West

"IN THE DAYS OF THE THUNDERING HERDS"

Featuring Tom Mix, Bessie Eytton, Wheeler Oakman and Red Wing, the Full-Blooded Indian Princess

5 Other Films Admission 5c and 10c

Merrimack Square Theatre

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

TODAY, TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

Marguerite Clark in the 5 Act Paramount "Seven Sisters"

"Blue Blood and Yellow" In 3 Acts, the 7th Episode of "Who Pays?"

TOM WISE COMEDY AND PATHE WEEKLY

OWL THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY, AUGUST 2 and 3

William Fox presents the superb Danish Royal Tradition

BETTY NANSEN

In the five-part drama of the Answer to an Age-long Question

"SHOULD A MOTHER TELL?"

A 42 BROADWAY SHOW AT OWL PRICES

Five Other Films Admission, 5c, 10c

SLIDING ROOF

MAKES THE OWL AN OPEN-AIR THEATRE

TROLLEY AND BOAT EXCURSIONS

50c—REVERE BEACH—50c

65c—Bass Point, Nahant—65c

Through special trolley cars, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 a.m.

Connections are made with boat at Revere Beach for Bass Point and the admission round trip rate includes admission to the theatre at that point.

90c Nantasket Beach 90c

A delightful trolley ride to Boston and thence by boat to Nantasket where the above round trip rate includes admission to the famous Paragon Park.

Tickets are good on all regular cars and boats (Sundays excepted).

For Tickets and Information Apply at Local Office of Bay State St. R. Co.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

—THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE—

REMEMBER THAT IN THE SALE OF THE HUNT DEPARTMENT STORE STOCK WHICH IS NOW GOING ON YOU CAN BUY HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND KITCHEN UTENSILS AT ABOUT 1-4 OF THE REGULAR PRICES.

MERRIMACK STREET

BASEMENT

WE BEGIN OUR AUGUST CLEARANCE SALES WHICH EVERY YEAR ARE MARKED BY THE MOST EXTREME ECONOMIES BY THIS ATTRACTIVE PRICE REDUCTION.

Golfine and Ratine Skirts Reduced

We have reduced all \$5 Golfine and Ratine Wash Skirts for a special sale today. REDUCED PRICE \$3.98
REVERSIBLE SILK COATS \$7.50—Black Satin and Silk Ponce Reversible Coats, were \$25. REDUCED PRICE \$7.50
CLOAK DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

Underprice Basement

This Week's Specials on Sale Today

12,000 YARDS OF CALMONT BATISTE AT 6½c Yard

We closed out from the mills 12,000 yards of fine Calmont Batiste, full pieces, in large assortment of new summer patterns, stripes, floral patterns and plain colors, and very fine quality. Sold at 12-1/2c a yard. Only 6½c a Yard

3000 YARDS OF PLAIN COLOR CREPE AT 6½c YARD—Plain Color Crepe, fine quality, in full pieces, 12½c value. At 6½c a Yard

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION—BASEMENT

MEN'S UNION SUITS 65c a Suit; Two Suits \$1.25

80 dozen Union Suits, fine silk lisle combed yarn and all wool, summer weight, merino, white blue, ecru and natural; long and short sleeves; ankle, three-quarter and knee length. Garments made by the best makers, such as Otis and Coopers quality. Made to retail from \$1.00 to \$1.50. All one price 65c a Suit—2 Suits for \$1.25
See Display in Palmer Street Window BASEMENT

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—BASEMENT

CHILDREN'S RIPPLETTE ROMPERS AT 29c PAIR—Children's Rompers, made of best quality patterns and well made; regular 50c value, at 29c a Pair
RIPPLETTE SKIRTS AT 35c EACH; 3 FOR \$1.00—Ladies' Wash Skirts, made of very best quality of ripplette in all neat patterns and well made; regular 50c value, at 29c Each

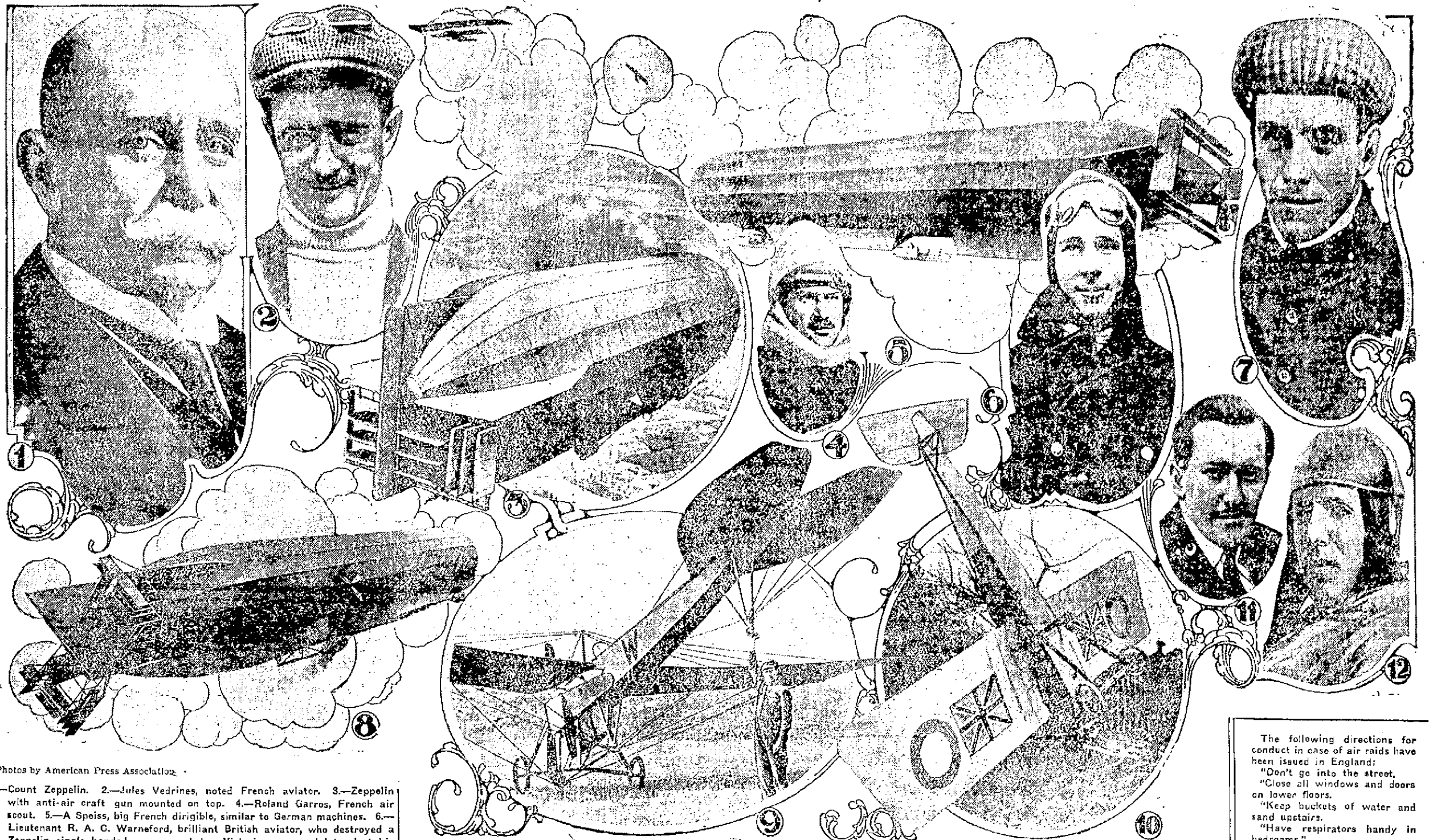
BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

BOYS' SUMMER WEIGHT WOOLEN SUITS AT \$2.50

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Value

To close, all our Boys' Woolen Suits, light one. To close at \$2.50 a Suit and best of trimmings; regular \$3.00 to \$5.00 values and light weight, made of fine wool material

Great Preparations Made For Zeppelin Raids



Photos by American Press Association.

1.—Count Zeppelin. 2.—Jules Vedrines, noted French aviator. 3.—Zeppelin with anti-aircraft gun mounted on top. 4.—Roland Garros, French air scout. 5.—A Speiss, big French dirigible, similar to German machines. 6.—Lieutenant R. A. C. Warneford, brilliant British aviator, who destroyed a Zeppelin single handed, was awarded a Victoria cross and later lost his life. 7.—Claude Grahame-White, famous English air man. 8.—Type of Zeppelin that has been used in air raids over England. 9.—German taube (monoplane). 10.—British monoplane after a fall on the firing line. 11.—Lieutenant Morehouse, another British air man who has been killed. 12.—Lieutenant Porte, who planned to fly across the Atlantic before the war started, but who is now serving in the British ranks.

WITH millions of men and the most modern machinery engaged on the battle-grounds of Europe there come stories of heroic exploits every day. But none are so interesting or thrilling as the battles in the air, as the descriptions of the activities of the giant Zeppelins, the smaller monoplanes, the taubes and even the aerial torpedoes and anti-aircraft guns. Perhaps this is because this is the first war in which the aeroplane has been used on such an extensive scale, because it is the first war in which it has been demonstrated that the airship must be reckoned with in the building of future fighting implements.

But, according to Count Zeppelin, inventor of the great German machines, the greatest air raid is yet to come.

He has threatened to invade England with the greatest fleet of dirigibles that the world has ever known, and when rumors of the proposed invasion were first made public August was the month set for the raid.

London Takes Precautions.

But London is ready. Most extraordinary and unusual precautions have been taken. Rules for behavior in case of an air raid have been issued, and respirators have been provided. These are made necessary by the fear that the Germans will drop poisonous gases over the city.

In the opinion of Thomas R. MacMechen, aeronautical engineer and president of the Aeronautical Society of America, Count Zeppelin can "make good." He says that the flight and weight carrying capabilities of the Zeppelins under all but abnormal weather conditions are proved and as certain and dependable as the navigation of a steamship. A hurricane will wreck the latter as quickly as the former. "The wrecks of Zeppelins are printed and known," he continues. "There are less than a dozen all told. The actual flights under all sorts of conditions run into thousands. These are not heard of. 'The attacking Zeppelins will do their destroying with armor piercing guns rather than with bombs.'"

The raid will be not by three or four, but by a great number, not less than fifty, possibly by a hundred, accompanied by aeroplanes.

"The high angle gun has been proved, even when used under daylight conditions, to be useless as a defense. Aeroplane defense is useless by night, which is the Zeppelin's best time for operation."

England Building Destroyers.

It is for such an attack that England is building the "Zeppelin destroyers," little dirigibles, each with one gun. They are designed to be the torpedo

boats of the aerial navy. The gas bags are covered with wood instead of metal, something entirely new in airship construction. Five of them have been constructed at a cost of \$100,000 apiece. When Germany's air attack comes there may not be time to build enough of these destroyers to make an impression on the Zeppelin fleet; if it is as large as has been said, but there will be enough ready to give a demonstration of their value.

This new craft is a small, rigid dirigible, a type of air craft never built before in the history of aeronautics. Being small, it will have a short radius of action, but it will have a speed of from sixty to seventy miles an hour. It is designed to remain on station, say, at Scarborough, at Farnmouth or on a garage ship with the fleet.

The advantage of the dirigible type is that it can remain practically stationary at a given point in the air. Several of them so stationed can act like a screen of torpedo boats around a fleet. And, too, the slowness with which they can move makes them the

best for the use of observation agents. The aeroplane flashes out and back, always at high speed. It cannot pose in the air. The Zeppelin can. These little rigid dirigibles can stay in the air, watching for an enemy, say, at least ten hours. They can wireless reports back to their base.

Each of the Zeppelin destroyers is equipped with one torpedo gun firing a torpedo that will explode on contact. To Detect Submarines.

Another use for which these small dirigibles are well fitted is the detection of submarines. They can move slowly over the water, and for that reason it will be easier for them to detect submarines than for the aeroplane observer. It is well known that from a height one can see underneath the water. Moving slowly over the water the observer in one of the little dirigibles will be able to see the periscope or the air bubbles if he cannot actually see the submarine itself.

French Capital in Danger.

Paris likewise has suffered from the

air raids. An American, recently returned, describes an attack: "It was a clear, starry night. A bugle call in the street awakened us. The Zeppelin seemed to be almost directly above. We could make it out clearly, like a great gray cigar that floated, unlighted, through the sky. It was impossible for me to judge how far up it was."

"The searchlight on the Eiffel tower and other searchlights at various points in the city shot their long beams on the airship. Around us the city's guns let loose. They fired luminous shells, projectiles that lighted the sky with brilliant flashes of white. The glare when they exploded was almost blinding. All the time the searchlight beams followed the Zeppelin in its trip over the city, making it a clear, distinct target for the guns."

Dropping the Bombs. "I counted six bombs that the airship dropped. A tiny red light glowed from the Zeppelin each time. This was the only light the airship showed. As the bomb came to earth we could trace its aged

course by a trail of sparks. When the Zeppelin moved off to a distance these strings of sparks cut the sky like falling meteors.

"Several seconds elapsed from the time the bombs reached the city until we heard the noise of the explosion. In one case, however, a bomb fell within a few blocks. The roar of the explosion was terrific. The airship remained above the city for some little time—it seemed to me like half an hour—and then sailed away, apparently undamaged."

The following directions for conduct in case of air raids have been issued in England: "Don't go into the street. 'Close all windows and doors on lower floors. 'Keep buckets of water and sand upstairs. 'Have respirators handy in bedrooms."

A housewife writes to a newspaper to describe the steps she has taken to protect her household: "Every night the bathtub upstairs is left half full of water. On every landing I have buckets of water and sand. In every bedroom there is a bowl of water ready for moistening the respirators, and all my family have been advised to keep their respirators under their pillows, so as to be within easy reach."

Arras Bloodiest Spot In All Europe



Photographs by official French photographer. © 1915, by American Press Association.

One of the French third line trenches where men go to rest near Arras. (Left) French 270 millimeter mortar. (Right) Loading French 75 millimeter gun, one of the most effective weapons now in use.

SINCE last December the population of Arras has decreased from 25,000 to 1,000. A few score of the inhabitants have been killed or wounded, while the remainder have been persuaded by the military authorities to go. Those who remain sleep in cellars. The streets are overgrown with grass, and a little business is transacted in underground

shops. All stores are now in cellars. Over the hundreds of miles of bloody strewn battlefields in Europe no more deadly spot could be found during recent fighting than that to the north of

Arras, where more lives have been lost to the square yard of fighting area, according to dispatches, than upon any other part of the endless battle line.

Arras, the capital of the French department of Pas-de-Calais, is one of the oldest and most important towns in northern France and is situated on the right and southern bank of the river Scarpe, at its junction with the Crinchon, partly on heights and partly in a fertile plain. Arras is one of the principal stations on the French Northern railway, being about 137 miles distant from Paris by rail. Brussels lies ninety-seven miles to the northeast of this advance German outpost, while the important city of Amiens is thirty-eight miles to the south-southeast.

One of the leading grain markets of France was held in this busy city before the war. It lies well in the center of a rich agricultural, grazing and industrial district and has always been important for its trade and manufactures. Chief among the factory products of Arras were best sugar, agricultural implements, hosiery, lace, pottery and leather. As early as the fourth century this little town was famous for its woolen manufactures, a fame that it has lost to the great woolen centers of Britannia, across the water. It later became famous wherever luxury held footing for the manufacture of tapestries. Some of the most beautifully worked hangings were produced here up to the fifteenth century, and so superior were the tapestries of the place that they were commonly known as Arras. The commerce of the city is important in grain, flour, oil, wine and brandy products.

Many an important action in northern France has been fought in and around Arras, a site where the Latin, Celtic and German elements have struggled since the foundation of the Roman empire. The city belonged to the Spanish branch of the house of Hapsburg until 1690, when Louis XIV. of France captured it after a long, severe siege. It was ceded to France by the treaty of the Pyrenees. The French revolution and the invasion of the Germans in 1870-1 caused much suffering among its people. Arras was the birthplace of Maximilian Robespierre, the inspired leader of the "terror" in Paris, and also of Joseph Lebon, originally of the ministry, who led the celebrations of the horrible rites of the revolution in his native city.

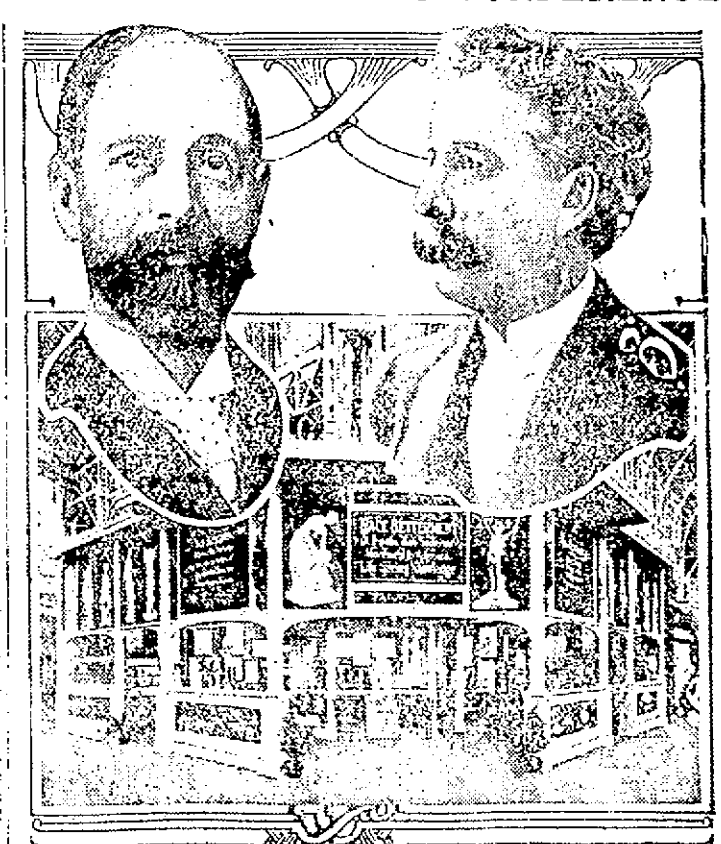
EFFECTS OF WAR ON ADVANCE TO HUMAN PERFECTION SUBJECT OF A BIG CONFERENCE

SPECIALISTS from many fields of endeavor, called to the bedside of the human race at the national conference on race betterment in San Francisco on Aug. 6, had prepared a program to show just what effect the European war will have on the advance to human perfection through eugenics.

Dr. David Starr Jordan is at the head of the executive committee. Other leaders are Luther Burbank, Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, Edgar L. Hewett, director of the United States bureau of ethnology; Dr. J. H. Kellogg and many others of prominence. It is admitted by leading eugenicists that the war abroad will delay the introduction of eugenics as a fundamental law. Some think, however, that the war will bring a survival of the fittest, which may, after all, rebound to the ultimate betterment of the race. The first national conference on race betterment, held in Battle Creek, Mich., in 1914, was characterized by many sensational addresses. One of these was by Dr. Ernest Hoag of Leland Stanford university on "School Hygiene."

"The child hygienist occupies a new field, and his work makes necessary recognition of a new profession," said Dr. Hoag. "The modern school health officer must be a specialist, carefully trained in the problems of child hygiene."

"The division of school hygiene should include in its functions not only the health supervision of school children and the maintenance of healthful school environment, but also supervision of the teaching of hygiene, of the health of teachers, of physical education and of a public lecture department for parents, where topics on the home and school hygiene of the child may be presented. It also should include the maintenance of a central laboratory for the study of exceptional children, especially those who are retarded and mentally subnormal."



Photos by American Press Association.

Professor Fisher (left), Luther Burbank (right) and Race Bitterman exhibit at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

biological procedures," according to the paper, "which cannot at present be required of every school official. Every large, well organized school health department, however, will include this division and provide a well trained person to carry on the work."

"Not less than 1 per cent and probably nearly 3 per cent of the children in the average school are below normal in intelligence to a degree which unites them to the ordinary school methods. It is of the greatest importance clearly to distinguish between the merely dull and the defective child, between the morally delinquent and the mentally defective, between the intellectually subnormal, yet this is rarely done in our schools today."

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

AFTER THE WAR

When the war closes we expect that the world will be a great deal wiser than before it started. We rather surmise that a great many people will fall on their knees and with all the fervor they can command exclaim: "O, God, forgive me for the part I have taken in this horrible and devastating war, for the lives sacrificed, the homes swept away, the survivors left in mourning."

For a generation to come will the gloom of war hang over the blood-sodden fields, and the boom of cannon with the shrieks of the wounded and dying ring in the ears of those who lived through it all. That war was caused by a breaking away from the principles of Christianity, the deification of despot rulers and the placing of race and nationality above religion, above right, justice and humanity.

In the ages that are to follow this period of international insanity there will be a return to the principles and the practices of religion. The people have learned what a terrible blunder it is to be made the mere instruments of torture and death for millions in a conflict of the greatest powers, on earth for world supremacy. One side only can win and then will come the crushing subjugation of the other side. The huge burdens of national debt will stunt and beggar future generations, thus dealing a blow to civilization such as we might expect from some terrestrial upheaval or—

"As if Nature's concord broke,
Two planets rushing from aspect malign
Of fiercest opposition in midsky,
Their jarring spheres confound."

But what is to follow the war as regards international relations? If this war be fought to a finish which may come in another year or at most two years more, the whole world will cry out for some kind of international United States with a constitution under which war shall be absolutely forbidden and peace enforced by the only standing army in the world—that which will be maintained by all the nations to enforce the decrees and judgments of the international court established to settle according to justice and equity all disputes arising among civilized nations.

Such an arrangement would so train the people of the world to the advantages of peace that any power trying to secede would have to meet the opposition of all the others. Thus the whole world would not be at the mercy of rulers who to satisfy their ambition for power are free to precipitate devastating wars by attacking other powers on the slightest pretext.

The Hague tribunal and the peace party of this country would form the nucleus of such an international body, but the organization would be entirely new and representative of all the civilized nations. It should be in all respects a parliament of man in which justice would be equitably dealt out to all nations and all peoples in a spirit of true christian brotherhood in which all races and all creeds would be guaranteed fair treatment and the greatest good of the greatest number would be the main object of all legislation.

STABILITY

Some young men do not seem to understand the great value of stability. Stability is a very important element of character and one that counts for a great deal in the estimation of most employers. As applied to character it means firmness, constancy, steadfastness or the strength to resist influences that might lead one away from his duty.

The ship that is easily turned on her side or driven from her course by a wave or a gust of wind, lacks stability and so does the man who wavers in his purpose or who becomes discouraged on account of some difficulty or the continued demands of his calling.

The man of steady habits is always at his post attending to the duties set before him; and he does not seem to be staggering under the weight of his work. The one who lacks this quality has some falling that makes him unsteady, or that keeps him away from his work so often that he would require a "sub" to be always within call to take his place. In this respect he is like a machine that gets out of order so often as to be almost useless. No employer wants to be bothered with any individual who is liable to be upset or absent when he is most needed.

In the wider sense stability means steadfastness in any purpose, policy or opinion as opposed to the tendency to change easily, waver and hold firmly to nothing.

It is said of some men that they do not know their own mind and that their word or promise cannot, therefore, be relied upon. That is but an evidence of the fickleness due to a lack of stability of character as shown in their mental convictions. A man of this stamp cannot make friends readily, nor easily hold the friends he has made. Not being dependable in little things, he cannot be entrusted with great.

The lack of stability is a most serious defect and one which will retard a young man's advancement or pull him down from the highest position. Thus eminent talent, learning and ability may prove of little value unless combined with stability to make them effective at the time and in the manner desired. Without stability a man cannot be entrusted with responsibility and no such man is wanted except in a mental position. It is truly said that—

Talents and attainments all
Without stability
Flash and founder, fall and fail
To flat futurity.

RESPONSIBLE FOR DROWNINGS

The fencing of our local waterways would not stop drownings as some people allege; but the law says all the dangerous places should be fenced. That law is a good one and should be enforced. The way to stop drownings is to furnish a system of public baths where young and old could not only bathe during hot weather but learn to swim. Very few good swimmers are drowned. A great many young people are drowned while learning to swim by stealth in the canals and the rivers. This is cruel. The city

is \$21.90 but the assessors promise another boost this year on account of the economic administration in charge at city hall. As we remarked before economy comes high as interpreted by some reformers.

BUT ONE PARTY

In the next session of congress there will probably be no partisanship, so strongly will the house and senate rally around the president in support of his policy on the European situation.

AMEN!

Motorcycle accidents are far too common. These pests of the highway need discipline. They make needless noise and violate all known rules of speed or safety. They are far more of a nuisance than the worst automobilists.—Salem News.

To all of which Lowell can say a fervent A—men.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

The census bureau states that the average rate of taxation per capita has increased from \$2.22 to \$2.91 in 10 years. Few would have supposed that the rate was as large a proportion as this.—Beverly Times.

That means that some cities are paying far above this average.

STEP ON IT CHIEF

We are fully in accord with the Cambridge Standard that vandalism should be stamped out. We have been infested with it more or less in this city also. Will the Big Chief please set his foot on it?

SEEN AND HEARD

If most of the June brides could cook as well as they can tango there wouldn't be so many divorces next year.

OBLIGING EVERYBODY

Mr. Bowen was having dinner with the Browns and the 7-year-old son of the family was present. "And what are you going to be when you grow up, young man?" asked Mr. Bowen of the little boy. "Well," replied the boy, thoughtfully, "after I've been a minister to please mother, an' a judge to please father, I'm going to be a policeman."—New York Times.

HOW IT BROKE OUT

Mr. Brief and the poet were waxing warm on the subject of the war. "That will do, gentlemen," said the Landlady, tapping the table with the butt end of a tea biscuit. "No war talk here. If you please."

TEST THAT NEVER FAILED

Among the old miners of Siskiyou county a man can get worse whiskey at Sawyer's bar than in any other place on earth. This is the belief of the gold-diggers of that section, and that faith is accepted as orthodox, says the San Francisco Call.

Regularly every Christmas Billy X, foreman of the Oro Fino mine, takes his layoff down at Sawyer's. Once the superintendent asked him why he always selected that place for his vacation.

"I want to have one yearly drunk," said Billy, "and I want to know just when I am drunk, so that I may enjoy the sensation."

"Well, can't you enjoy the sensation in any other portion of the county or state or continent?" asked the superintendent.

"No. When I'm drinking Sawyer's whiskey it begins to taste good, then I know I'm drunk."

TIMELY WARNING

Mrs. Winn invited the minister to return home with her for dinner on Sunday, and the good man accepted. Little 7-year-old Frank had attended church with his mother and had listened to the sermon very attentively. The subject had been "Thrift," and the minister had waxed eloquent concerning the thrift of the real and mistaken kind.

After dinner was finished and the family had adjourned to the piazza, the minister asked the little boy:

"Were you interested in the sermon today, my lad?"

"Yes, sir," replied Frank. "I am glad to hear that you liked it," said the minister kindly. "Are you going to put the lesson into use?"

"I have," answered Frank. "I saved," exclaimed the minister, in surprise.

"Why," explained the little boy, "I was going to put a nickel in the collection plate, but after you said so much about putting money to the test, I made up my mind I'd save it for some real need."—Harper's Magazine.

WHAT KINGS EAT

"A meal fit for a king," is a common expression, but the sad eyes of truth inform us that kingly fares are often very simple, and that the royal appetite may become faded and cloyed by too much product of French chefs and may long for substantial plain dishes.

Simple fare is quite the rule now.

DEVoured By Rats

A single pair of rats will quickly breed a devouring army. Exterminate them with

RAT CORN

Every rat is a destroyer of property, and may even infect your dogs and poultry with cholera brought from distant places.

Rat Corn will kill every rat. Dries them up.

Without color. HARNESS TO RATS.

At Seed, Hardware, Drug and General Stores. Beware of cheap imitations. Destroy Rats.

Botanical Mfg. Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

35 MARLBOROUGH STREET

Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduate nurses in attendance. Helen M. Garret, R. N. Registry for nurses. Tel. 4322.

For over thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

both at Buckingham palace and at Windsor castle, and this will continue as long as the war is on. Meals in the royal household have never been so elaborate during the present reign as they were in King Edward's time. King George is not nearly so much of an epicure as his father was. He has to be exceedingly careful what he eats, and he avoids rich food both for preference and of necessity, for he occasionally suffers from indigestion.

Both the king and queen preferred fish, and meat cooked quite plainly, without an abundance of unhealthful seasonings. The heart of a clever French chef, a recent dinner menu at the palace consisted mainly of boiled turbot, a dish of cutlets, a fruit salad and a savory. Champagne is rarely drunk except on special occasions, but the label on everything which might signify the brand is removed.

The czar of Russia is said to employ upwards of 1000 people in one kitchen, or another in his kitchen. Though possessed of a good appetite, the Russian sovereign is not fussy over his food, and providing the dishes are good, will eat most of the things set before him. On the other hand, an imperial banquet is a magnificent affair with regard to food, wines, plate and service generally.

The German emperor, likewise, is said to possess a fine appetite, and even after a late dinner will be able to eat a plate of cold meat in his private apartments before retiring to rest. The kaiser, in the public eye, eats as far as possible on a military plan like his own soldiers. However, during this campaign he is generally followed by the latest thing in field kitchens, so one may imagine he does not subsist, like poor Dims, on bread and sausage for days. When in public the kaiser may be seen lunching on the same fare as his men, accompanied by plenty of lager beer.

Nevertheless, in the matter of entertaining, his Teutonic majesty can be very lavish, and thoroughly keeps up the national character of love of good cheer. The German court used to have a large kitchen staff under the superintendence of four chefs—German, English, French and Italian respectively. Each chef was responsible for the famed dishes of his own country, for the imperial cuisine was never exclusively German, though the national dishes frequently appeared on the menus.—Tit-Bits.

KENTUCKY MIDSUMMER

Now 'tis the time, when, tall
The long blue torches of the belt—
Longer gleam
Among the trees; and, by the wooded
stream,
In many a fragrant ball
Blooms of the button-bush fall.

Let us go forth and seek
Woods where the wild plums redden,
And the beech
Plumps its stout burrs; and swelling,
Just in reach,
The nut, exultant sleek,
Ripens along the creek.

Now 'tis the time when ways
Of glimmering green flaunt white the
glint of giant plums;
Of the black cohosh; and through
bramble glooms;
A blur of orange rays—
The butterfly blossoms blaze.

Let us go forth and hear
The spiral music that the locusts beat;
And the small spray of sound, so
grassy sweet,
Dear to country ear,
The crickets' summer cheer.
—Madison Cawelin.

YEAR OF WAR

France Fit to Continue
Struggle and Confident of Victory

PARIS, Aug. 2.—A year of war finds France fit to continue the struggle to the end and confident of the outcome," says Count Adrien Lannes de Montebello in a review of the first year of hostilities given to the Associated Press. Count de Montebello, a recognized authority on military affairs, was one of the strongest advocates of the three year military service law, and its co-author with the former Premier, Louis Barthou. He was formerly deputy from Rheims and vice president of the committee on military affairs of the chamber of deputies. His grandfather was Marshal Lannes, at whose death on the battle-field of Essling Napoleon is said to have wept.

His review of the war is as follows: "France was not expecting war, and her preparations therefore were less complete than those of her adversary."

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

For over thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

ries who, knowing their intentions, had accumulated an immense supply of fighting material and disposed of their troops in such a manner as to strike the most powerful blow of which they were capable.

"Germany threw against Belgium and France 52 army corps, or almost her entire military force as mobilized in August. Under the impact of the German advance the French armies, with their British allies, suffered initial reverses and great losses, especially in the battle of Charleroi. While the French armies were in retreat a national industry was formed and the civil population of France organized for war. The French and British armies stood on the line of the Marne from a point near Paris to the eastern frontier of France. They received the shock of more than 1,200,000 German troops, and defeated them with somewhat inferior forces. The Germans were outled and outfought in a vast general action over a line of more than 120 miles.

"The French troops were too exhausted by their fifteen days of marching and fighting to make victory decisive. The Germans checked their retreat upon the line of the Aisne, and had sufficient time to dig in. The battle of the Aisne developed by the Germans endeavoring to turn our left and by the simultaneous French effort to turn the German right.

"This contest resulted in a race for the sea in the obstinate two months battle along the Yser in October and November. The Germans again failed and finally gave up that part of their offensive on account of their terrible losses.

"Simultaneous with the battle of the Marne, though forming no part of the battlefront of what has been called the battle of the Marne, were the operations in the Argonne, the Woëvre and the Grand Couronné de Nancy. The army of the German crown prince, marching on Verdun, and the army of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, marching on Nancy, both were defeated in some of bloodiest engagements of the entire war.

"The ultimate result of these defeats was the liberation of Lorraine left to France after 1570 from the occupation of the German army. The German forces had penetrated 15 or 18 miles. They were not only driven out before the first of November, but since then the French have invaded Upper Alsace, of which they now hold a considerable part. This country, taken from France in the war of 1870-71, has been recognized and is under control of civil government, which restored the school and judicial system of France.

"From the battle of Charleroi to the end of the last year of the war the Germans achieved no successes on the western battlefront save the slight advance of Solismans during the floods of the river Aisne, the advance at Ypres partially afterwards at the time of the first attack with the assistance of asphyxiating gas.

"The battle of the Marne are in the capture of Thann, St. Etienne, Hartmannsweilerkopf, Metz, La Fontenelle together with considerable territory, in the Alsatian Vosges, the capture of an entire German position in the forest of Le Preire, along the western front. The Germans are still holding in the French lines at St. Mihiel; an advance of a mile along a front of ten miles at Beaumont, in the Champagne country; the capture of Neuve Chapelle by the British, the capture of Notre Dame de Lorette, Carency, and Neuville St. Vaast, and an advance of two or three miles along a front about seven miles north from Arras by the French, and the clearing of the bank of the Yser of the enemy by the Belgian army.

INVENTION OF RESPIRATOR

LONDON, Aug. 2, 5.10 a. m.—The staff of Melbourne university has united in the invention of a respirator reputed to be one hundred per cent. more effective than any now in use in the European war theatre, says a Reuter despatch from Melbourne.

GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE

EXECUTIVES OF 22 STATES WILL SPEAK AT BOSTON MEETING—GOV. WALSH TO PRESIDE

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Gov. Walsh's invitation to the governors and ex-governors of the United States to attend the governors' conference in Boston, Aug. 24, 25, 26 and 27, has met with enthusiastic acknowledgment and the presence of 22 governors and nine ex-governors is assured. There are five more governors and as many more ex-governors who say they expect to be present.

When the conference was held at Madison, Wis., last year, Gov. Walsh was made chairman of the executive committee, the highest office in the gift of the conference. Ever since that vote was taken Gov. Walsh has had some feature of the conference on his mind. When the dates were chosen he wrote to each governor and ex-governor entitled to membership because of the fact they attended previous conferences as chief executives.

Those who have accepted are Gov. George A. Carlson of Colorado, Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb of Connecticut, Gov. Charles R. Miller of Delaware, Gov. Moses Alexander of Idaho, Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, Gov. Oakley C. Curtis of Maine, Gov. W. S. Hammond of Minnesota, Gov. Elton W. Major of Missouri, Gov. S. W. Stewart of Montana, Gov. Roland H. Spaulding of New Hampshire, Gov. James F. Fielder of New Jersey, Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York, Gov. L. B. Hanna of North Dakota, Gov. Frank B. Willis of Ohio, Gov. R. L. Williams of Oklahoma, Gov. R. L. Beekman of Rhode Island, Gov. Richard I. Manning of South Carolina, Gov. Frank M. Byrne of South Dakota, Gov. William Spry of Utah, Gov. Charles W. Gates of Vermont, Gov. Henry C. Sumner of Virginia, Gov. Ernest Istler of Washington, Ex-Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alabama, Ex-Gov. Elias M. Ammons of Arizona, Ex-Gov. Alva Adams of Colorado, Ex-Gov. Albert W. Gilchrist of Florida, Ex-Gov. Adolph O. Eberhart of Minnesota, Ex-Gov. John Franklin Fort of New Jersey, Ex-Gov. John A. Dix of New York, Ex-Gov. Cole L. Blaise of South Carolina and Ex-



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DO YOU REALIZE what our sale of Suits for \$12.50 means?

IT INCLUDES several hundred men's Suits, mixtures and serges, sizes 36 to 52 chest, made by

ROGERS-PEET CO. and other high class manufacturers—that sold for \$28, \$25, \$23, \$20, \$18 and \$15, all

\$12.50

ALL THE Young Men's Suits—Smarter models than conservative men wish for—sizes 33 to 40 chest—mixtures and serges—

"SOCIETY BRAND"—AND—"SKOLNY MADE" with the entire balance of our Summer stock with other clever makers. Suits sold for \$27, \$25, \$22, \$20, \$18, \$17 and \$15, all

\$12.50

Putnam & Son Co. 166 CENTRAL STREET

Gov. William Hodges Mann of Virginia.

The Massachusetts meeting will be the eighth, the first being held at Washington in 1908, upon invitation of President Roosevelt, to consider the feasibility of uniform state action to conserve natural resources. Subsequent to this meeting the governors' conference became a permanent organization, and has met annually in different states.

The officers are Gov. Walsh, chairman; Gov. Spry of Utah and Gov. Hall of Louisiana, executive committee; Ex-Gov. Fort of New Jersey, treasurer, and Miles C. Riley, Madison, Wis., secretary. The purpose of the conference is to bring the governors together yearly for an exchange of views and experience on subjects of general importance to the people, the promotion of greater uniformity in state legislation and the attainment of greater efficiency in state administration. Not all the governors who will address the conference have announced the topics of their papers. Among the speakers will be Gov. Carlson of Colorado on "State or National Control of Water Power Sites," Gov. Hammond of Minnesota on "Economy and Efficiency in the State," Gov. Fielder of New Jersey on "What Should Be the State's Duty in the Matter of National Defense?" Gov. Williams of Oklahoma on "The Function of the Executive Department Relative to the Budget;" Gov. Stuart of Virginia on "Taxation;" Ex-Gov. Ammons of Colorado on "The Development of the West;" Ex-Gov. Dix of New York on "Conservation of Banking and Natural Resources;" and Ex-Gov. Blaise of South Carolina on "The Duty and Responsibility of the Chief Executive in Dealing With Prisoners."

Others who will read papers are Gov. Alexander of Idaho, Gov. Whitman of New York, Ex-Gov. O'Neal of Alabama and Ex-Gov. Gluchrist of Florida.

Resinol makes sick skins well

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and in almost every case your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on useless treatments.

Resinol Ointment contains nothing that could injure or irritate the sensitive skin. It clears away pimples and blackheads, adds a most refreshing household dressing for sores, chafes, cuts, lacerations, etc. Sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. 14-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

LATEST DESIGNS
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS
AND NOVELTIES

LADY LOOKABOUT

The present visitation of mosquitoes, while not wholly unparalleled in some places, is quite unusual and may be ascribed to the many small puddles and bodies of water caused by the season's heavy rainfall, and which furnish breeding-places for these blood-thirsty insects. In many neighborhoods, housewives are wiping window screens and doors with a cloth wrung out of kerosene, which is effective in preventing their passage through the screens, as the odor is obnoxious to them. It may be interesting to know that it is only the females of the order which do the blood-sucking. The male, a much larger but perfectly harmless animal, rests in damp, secluded spots while his bustling helpmate forages among men under both sun and moon. As might have been expected, the visitation has stimulated the poetic muse of many, and there follows an example clipped from a Boston newspaper which is a fair sample of the type:

THE SONG OF THE MOSQUITO

In haunts blackest corner a murky river flows.
No lamp knows whence it cometh, no light where it goes.
'Twas in its noisome vapor that satan watched my birth,
And just through simple kindness, I winged my way to earth.

I tune my little fiddle, I sound my little song.
I make folks life a burden with the burden of my song.
I draw my little dagger, I cock my little eye.
And make the meekest Christian swear and wish to die.

One can easily understand that the writer had been driven to the point of irresponsibility by being bitten before he sat down to write, and the result offers a new phase of the mosquito question to medical men who thought the insect's most deadly message was to transmit disease germs.

Cooling the Hen

Down in the meadow the mowers found a nest of five eggs, half the size of hen's eggs and the color of faded grass. Gently they were removed to a place of safety, and that evening placed under a brooding Plymouth Rock hen. They were pheasant's eggs and the entire neighborhood became interested in their hatching. For four weeks the poor, patient hen defied heat and thirst, and often hunger to keep them warm beneath her breast. One by one the farmer removed the eggs, when they "chickened." Finally only one egg remained. The "oldest neighbor" who hobbled to the door each morning to inquire, "Has the 'peasants' come yet?" showed signs of flagging interest. All hope centered on the one remaining egg. It seemed so solid, so heavy. Surely it must bring forth a chick. The four weeks passed—then a day; no chick. Another day—no chick. The farmer could endure no suspense no longer. Carefully he removed the egg from the protesting hen. He held it to the light. It was literally "as full as an egg." "Perhaps the shell is too thick," he thought. "I'll help the little fellow a bit." So gently he tapped the egg on the point of a projecting nail in the wall. The shell was strong. He tapped it again. The shell was very strong. He gave it a third and harder tap. "Bang!" went the egg, and the farmer was deluged with added contents. It was amazing where so much came from. And the odor! Scientists call it sulphuretted hydrogen, but the farmer called it something far different. In the midst of his spinning and ejaculating, he heard a cockle laugh from the doorway. There stood the "oldest neighbor" chortling loudly as he remarked, "I see the 'peasants' has come."

Equal Suffrage Again

The pretty bluebird perched on the front of at least one automobile about town tells that its owner is in favor of equal suffrage. This is a charming way of informing all who may care to know, just what one's sentiments may be, and is as appropriate in its place as the elk's head may be on an automobile or on a man's lapel. These little signs of a common cause are much more potent in the silent influence they exert, than any amount of spectacular effect, which often holds a cause up to ridicule. Earnest speakers, whose very words express their convictions, can accomplish more in an occasional utterance which, in the case of equal suffrage, sets forth the injustice to one-half the population by restricting the use of the ballot to the other half, than any amount of spectacular show to the same end. It is a slow and too often, a disheartening task to educate man away from centuries-old idea that woman is a creature secondary to him in all things; that it is right and proper that the use of the ballot should be regulated, by other lines than those of sex. I firmly believe that in every man, however unimpaired, however improved, there is a strong inclination in favor of fair play, and it is this side of his nature we should strengthen and develop in order that he may be awakened to a sense of the injustice of confining to one sex, the ruling of both sexes. It is a difficult task when one considers the dead-wall of custom, which often holds a man before their minds can be opened to conviction, and it cannot be accomplished in a day or a week, a year or a century, even. But it is coming; it is the inevitable, and already the flutter of the bluebird's wings bringing enfranchisement to the

women of Massachusetts may be heard by those who can read the signs. Perhaps spectacular agitation may hasten it, but even without it, equal suffrage is bound to come, solely because the average man is willing to give to all what he demands for all—fair play.

Nice Young Man Embarrassed

It was on the Nantasket boat, and he appeared to be just the nicest young man. His eyes were unusually attractive as they looked in kindness on the mothers and babes about him, for it was to be Mother's day at the beach. Near him sat an Italian mother with two small children, one a new baby squirming and fussing in a thick woolen blanket, the other a little girl perhaps of two years, whose face was smeared and sticky from molasses candy she was eating from a bag. She annoyed her third, droopy mother continually, urging her to partake of the candy. Suddenly her eyes fell on the kind looking young man. She approached him with a shy, sticky smile, and taking a piece of candy from the bag, offered it to him. He pretended he did not see her. In her pretty, shy manner, she insisted. He ignored her. The little chin began to quiver; the sensitive Italian eyes began to fill and blink. The young man anticipated the impending deluge, and smiled and took the candy. Encouraged, the little one put her hand on his knee, then climbed into his lap. He was panic-stricken; he looked at the mother, she smiled upon him a tired smile of approval. There they sat, side by side, each with a child. The mother could not talk English, and the young man had no Italian. Soon one baby and then the other nodded and slept. The young man was the picture of misery, and failed utterly in his attempt to ignore the smiles of some young school ma'ams who were fellow passengers. The end of the trip was reached. The mother started for the gang-plank, blithely motioning the young man to follow. With one desperate look about for an avenue of escape, he meekly followed with his baby, and rousing it, he manfully and with an air of finality set it on its feet beside the mother, and started off in haste. A deck-hand touched his elbow and informed him that his wife had left a baby bottle on a chair. He looked with vindictiveness at the little family. Their helplessness appealed to him. The kindness in his eyes was genuine. He returned for the bottle and gave it to the swarthy, smiling, cap-in-hand husband who had met his wife and children at the pier. With a breath of relief, he turned from the group. A poorly suppressed titter fell on his ears. Definitely, he turned to the direction whence it had come, but his glance met only a party of very proper young school ma'ams.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

The French Maid Says:

The Breakfast Porch.
"Why don't you make your side porch a breakfast porch?" asked Marjorie as Marjorie exclaimed with delight at the pleasant screened in balcony upon which her aunt had just finished breakfast.

"I would love to if I only knew how to go about it," said Marjorie.
"It is practically an outdoor sitting room now," said Marjorie. "The best appointments for these breakfast porches are, unfortunately, still expensive at the best shops, being classed as novelties or specialties. But at our own and Gloucester hammocks have greatly reduced in price, but tables, settees, etc., of good design are still absurdly high. On the other hand it is possible with a little skill and a great deal of paint to furnish a veranda very attractively with very little money."
A charming breakfast porch can be equipped entirely with kitchen furniture painted and decorated like the expensive peasant and cottage sets which are in vogue at present. One of the heavy, plain ironing tables that can be converted into a settle is the best type of table to buy, and the chairs should be of the plainest. Get your furniture in the natural wood and paint it any color you wish, though green, on the whole, is most satisfactory. Make or buy a stencil of some simple design; conventionalized flowers, like the decorations on the Swedish or Hungarian pottery, are good. Stencil a border of these around your table and on the backs of your chairs. Paint in bright peasant colors, and when these are dry go over the decorations with a waterproof varnish.

This is not work that demands any great skill, but it calls for time, patience and extreme neatness. The effect is well worth the trouble, for with the outlay of a few dollars, you will have a set of furniture that you could not buy for five times the amount. Dainty benches and stools decorated in the same way make very attractive porch furniture.

"Oh, that is lovely," enthused Marjorie, "I go right to work to arrange a breakfast porch and I know father will be delighted."

Good Things to Eat

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CRETONNE WAS INTRODUCED CAREFULLY AND CAUTIOUSLY AND IS NOW THE FAD OF THE SEASON



Truly cretonne has become one of the fads of the season. First, it was introduced a little carefully and cautiously. We saw it as trimming upon white and we rather liked the effect, then some patterns in cretonne appeared and cretonne cretonne skirts and cretonne cretonne. It is a very simple model and one especially adapted to the home dress-maker because of that very fact and it occupies a very important place in the wardrobe because of its extreme availability. It is good for the morning hours no matter to what use they are put and it is really perfect for tennis, golf, boating and the like. The skirt is made in what is known as sports style, with only a seam at each side and a pocket at the waist. The pockets are made of the same material as the skirt and are buttoned together. The big pockets serve the double purpose of convenience and smartness. Besides being available for cretonne the model is an excellent one for linen, for plique, for cotton gabardine, and for the genuine awning cloth; that is one of the very latest fancies of the fashionable world.

The afternoon gown is made with a bolero flounced skirt and shows very pretty, daintily colored cretonne combined with white cotton gabardine. It makes a very pretty toilette and a very dainty one, but it would of course be quite easy to spoil the effect by a unwise choice of colors. To be good for such use, the cretonne must always be starchy. The circular flounces give a very pretty and graceful flare and

they are arranged over a plain foundation. For the cretonne, the edges are left plain as a matter of course, but the skirt is one of the very useful sort; it can be made really elaborate and become adapted to taffeta and materials of the kind, if the flounces are cut with pointed edges and are bound either with braid or with the material, cut bias. The little bolero is as pretty for silk as it is for cretonne and the silk could be used to produce just the color effect shown here; for floured silks are very beautiful and very many are very handsome and make a very formal use than this one, while giving the same picture-line result that seems so essential to present styles.

Every wardrobe of the present season must include its sports coat. The one that is shown here is of awning cloth and it is worn over a skirt of pongee. It is a good model for that silk and also for the deerskin that is being so much used, for serge and for gabardine and for the cretonne that is so much under discussion. Indeed it is a good coat for any perfectly plain and simple, easy to make, yet smart in all its lines. The fronts are underlined, consequently they can be rolled back to any depth or buttoned up closely as occasion requires and either a sash or belt can be used, but for the silk coat, the sash is

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lapt to be preferred. The skirt that accompanies it is cut in four gores that flare to give abundant width at the lower edge, while they are perfectly plain at the belt. Plain taffeta makes a charming coat of this sort and the striped silks are greatly in vogue and for really hard usage, gabardine is one of the best liked materials, while pongee must always be bought on as being serviceable, cool and always good in effect, either the natural color or blue pongee being particularly desirable for such use.

Simplicity is the one greatest essential requirement of the little girls' costumes designed for summer wear. No girl makes an excellent model. It is just a plain little slip-on dress, buttoned into place at the shoulders. In the picture, it is made from a very pretty bit of cretonne and the blouse beneath is of white lawn but mothers can use this design for linen, for organdy or for the cretonne illustrated to make a good morning dress, or for a dress to make an afternoon frock. The blouse can be altered as it is here, or smocked and smocking makes very important feature of fashions this summer.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

What the Cook Says

Cook is very ingenious and is forever doing things to keep the house, and particularly the kitchen, looking well. She has just patched a window shade where it was torn, so you can hardly see the torn place. To do this she pasted the patches on with hot starch and pressed them down with a hot iron. This makes the patch almost invisible.

To mend glass, china or breaks of any kind, alum, she says, melted in an old spoon over the fire, forms an exceedingly strong cement. Articles mended with this may be washed without fear of their coming apart again.

In washing men's ties they should be tacked some distance from the edge and rubbed under cloth. The tacking prevents the tie from wrinkling. Fine silk ties should be cleaned with gasoline out of doors. Place them in the air to dry and to get rid of the odor.

To remove grease spots from silk, says Cook, take a lump of magnesia and rub it wet on the spot. Let it dry, then brush off the magnesia and the spot will have disappeared.

To remove grease spots from wall paper sprinkle baking soda over blotting paper, place over the spot and press a moderately warm iron against it for a few moments. The blotting paper will absorb the grease and the spot on the wall paper will disappear. Baking soda, mixed with boiling water on a large grease spot remove the grease immediately if scrubbed lightly.

To rub mildew with a piece of raw tomato, sprinkle with salt and lay in the sun. Repeat two or three times if necessary.

No matter from what cause mayonnaise is found to curdle almost as often as it stays smooth. There is no reason to despair, however, for by beating a yolk of fresh egg quite smooth and stirring it into the curdled mayonnaise, the dressing will be united and quite good once more.

A precaution which cook takes is in boiling milk which is more than eight hours old in summer or 12 hours old in winter. She drops in a small piece of baking soda also and it prevents the milk from curdling. Otherwise if she tries to boil milk left over night she often finds it all separated.

To prevent fruit in salads from turning dark squeeze a small quantity of lemon juice over them. They will keep their color and be fresh until the following day.

If the leopard smells musty it has not been properly washed, or else it has not been properly dried, cook says. It should be put away with the lid open to permit the air to reach the inside. If it is old, plan to fill the teapot once a week with hot water, add a lump of baking soda, close the lid, and let it stand awhile to steam thoroughly inside. Rinse with clear water. Nearly all the stains will corrode or rust slightly when put away for awhile. To prevent this fill them with flour. It will keep them dry and will not admit the least moisture.

To clean ironware heat hot and rub with beeswax as long as any black will come off, then rub with old flannel and you can use them the same day. To remove scorch stains wet the places, rub with soap and bleach in the sun. To clean piano keys rub over with alcohol and wipe dry with a soft rag.

Some hints by cook: Chopped green pepper cooked with corn improves the flavor. The proportion is one pepper to the amount of corn cut from half a dozen cobs.

Keep stirring custard for at least five minutes after it is cooked and the objectional skin will not form on the top.

Since milk bottles are invariably handled from the top, it is always best to wash over the bottle before removing the paper cap.

Going for cakes will not crack when cut if one tablespoon of sweet cream is added.

In creaming butter and sugar, where the former is hard never warm the butter. Warm the sugar and the butter to make the butter blend. Otherwise the flavor and texture of the cake will be changed.

An effective polish for furniture, says Cook, is to mix equal proportions of linseed oil, turpentine, vinegar, and spirits of wine. Shake the mixture well and rub on the furniture with a piece of soft cloth and polish with a clean duster. Vinegar or oil, rubbed in with a flannel and the furniture polished with a clean duster, produces good results.

Cracks in furniture should be filled in with beeswax. Soften the wax until it becomes like putty, then press it into the cracks, and smooth the surface over with a thin knife. Sandpaper the surrounding wood and work some of the dust into the beeswax. This gives a finish to the wood and when it is polished the cracks will have disappeared.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

English golfers are now employing girls as caddies.

Each society girls are now working in the fields.

Princess Arthur of Connaught will become a Red Cross nurse.

It is claimed that women chauffeurs are more careful drivers than men.

Australian women and girls are being trained for fire department service.

Women's clubs of Havana, Cuba, have filed in a petition against bull fighting.

The women of 12 states will be allowed to vote for president at the next election.

A great number of Japanese women are now being trained as nurses in the Japanese hospitals.

Fifteen-year-old Grace Funk has the distinction of being St. Paul's greatest girl athlete.

Over 50,000 women are now at work in various factories in England which produce munitions.

Julie Burke, the actress, has been offered \$150,000 a year to appear before the moving picture screen.

Miss Annette Nicoll has been appointed bacteriologist for Topeka's health, milk and food departments.

British school girls have formed a girls' patriotic union, the object of which is to aid in relief work.

During the past year a quarter of a million dollars worth of women's dress models were imported from France.

After Sept. 1, women employees in the laundries of Massachusetts will receive not less than 45¢ per week.

Women will replace the men in England just as fast as they can be trained to do the work thoroughly.

Although she is 101 years of age, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor still works behind the counter of her tobacco store in Manchester, Eng.

During the present year \$10,000,000 will be paid out to mothers in the United States for the support of their children in their homes. This sum represents public money distributed in 25 states that have adopted mothers' pensions.

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BASEBALL AND
FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF
AND ATHLETICS

HUGH JENNINGS IN TOWN

DETROIT MANAGER SPENT THE
DAY IN LOWELL AS GUEST OF
JACK DONNELLY

Hugh Jennings, the mighty manager of the Detroit team, spent Sunday in Lowell, as the guest of his friend, Jack Donnelly. Jennings was here on a pleasure trip exclusively and declined to talk baseball. "I'm taking a day off with Jack, and am trying to forget baseball for just one day," he said.

Andrew F. Roach, owner of the Lowell team, joined the party and Mr. Jennings was entertained with a motor trip. He returned to Boston last night. Joe Edwards, once connected with the Lowell team under the management of Al. Winn, was at the game and subsequently with the Braves, Saturday, on a little scouting trip. The time was asking at the time of Jennings about Smith, the visitors' first sacker, and he also asked a few questions about Joe Houser, but he probably was of the opinion that anything that looks good on the Lowell team will be grabbed up by Charlie Klehner, for St. Louis before any other scouts can get in.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Way down in Maine.

Jay Martin who twirled for Lowell for a time has signed with Fitchburg.

The Westford A. A. defeated Shirley by a score of 4 to 0 Saturday.

The C. Y. M. A. of Lawrence defeated the T. R. and T. S. 5 to 10 in innings Saturday.

The Lions defeated the Olympics at Shedd Park, Saturday by a score of 12 to 9.

Manager McCune of Fitchburg expects to connect with a few good ones within a few days. He is still holding on to Pennington.

The game between the Lawrence Mfg. and the All Stars of Manchester was called off Saturday on account of rain in that city.

In Saturday's game at Lawrence Jimmie Grant of the Kimball System team was fast at bat but got two singles, a triple and a homer.

The St. John's of No. Chelmsford defeated the Mystics of Lowell, 1 to 1, at No. Chelmsford Saturday, five innings.

Perhaps the shirley that some of the fans gave Rudy Dee did the trick or perhaps not but the fact is that Dee is playing a fine game these days.

The C. M. A. C. defeated the Oxford by a score of 3 to 1 Saturday. Donnelly pitched for the C. M. A. C. and McGee for the Oxford. Each team got five hits.

Cuke Barrows starts the week as the leading batter down among his brethren of the state of Maine. A good hat that he keeps the lead for some time to come.

The Centipeds of Lawrence defeated the Kimbals at Lawrence, Saturday, by a score of 11 to 2. Smith and McDougall were the stars of the game. Allie had a long talk with Owner Roach of the Lowell team Saturday night.

After the game Saturday, Fitchburg released Alie Moulton to reduce expenses. Moulton has been batting well and it would seem that Fitchburg was taking a chance in letting him go. Alie had a long talk with Owner Roach of the Lowell team Saturday night.

This will be a busy week for the Lowell team for they play eight games, four with Portland and four with Lewiston. The boys won't have much chance to visit Old Orchard and the neighboring watering places for they'll be too busy. Quite a few Lowell people will journey to Portland to see Wednesday's double-header.

TWO VISITS TO JOE PHILLIPS
Last Week:
I didn't raise my boy to be a hitter.
I didn't raise him up to hit the ball.
He fields and runs the bases like a winner.
But he has no batting average at all.
He can hold on to the coach lines like an Indian.
Like a bullet he can peg along the ball.
But Mr. Lynn's going to can the little darling.
For I didn't raise my boy to hit the ball.
—Lewiston Journal.

This Week:
O mamma! have you heard the news
That is a good sound.
Three times Our Joe did hit the ball
Upon the Lynn ball ground.
And every time he walloped it, the ball
Flew out to the sky.
O mamma dear, do you suppose Our
Joe has found his eye?
The world would seem a happy place.
And the heavens ever blue.
And life would be one grand, sweet
song. O mamma dear, to you
If Joe would only hit straight on, till
General Irwin's can.
Could he force him taken off from
mamma's little man?
And as the season waxes on and days
do come and go.
We'd daily in the box seats read,
"Three bingles for Our Joe."
—Lewiston Journal.

JOE MARSDEN, CHAMP
DEFEATED A FIELD OF 35 AT
BOWLING ON THE GREEN AT THE
BUNTING CLUB SATURDAY

Over 400 enthusiasts took in the tournament at the Bunting grounds on Saturday afternoon when bowling on the green and quite were the attraction, and there are two games that can arouse enthusiasm.

The quota tournament results were as follows: First round, O'Hare and Atkinson, 21 points; Hickey and Lynch, 5 points; Griffin and Ecklund, 21 points; Shantley and Hession, 19 points; McNulty and Robertson, 3 points; Ellis and Allen, 21 points.

In the semi-finals, O'Hare and Atkinson made 21 points and Griffin and Hession 21 points.

In the final, William O. Ellis and James Allen defeated John O'Hare and Alfred Atkinson by the score of 21 to 12.

The cricket ground had been carefully raked after the rain and was in good condition for the bowlers and 12 of the best 21 players entered and Joe Marsden won the club championship.

Among the expert bowlers who were in for game were Jackson, Mills, Halsey, Dean, Dwyer, McNulty, Bailey, Robinson, Binkley, Pearson and Gustafson.

A semi-final found Marsden, Jackson and Pearson fighting it out for the championship, but Joe played the steadier game and won out by a score of 7 to 1 each for his competitors. Joe will bowl any man in Lowell or hereabouts.

Rather than take a civil service examination, Mrs. F. I. Schmidt, who has been postmistress at LaMott, Pa. for the past 13 years, has resigned.

BARROWS LEADS BATTERS

LOWELL PLAYER JUMPS INTO TOP
PLACE IN THE NEW ENGLAND
LEAGUE

Jake Warner of the Lawrence team loses the lead among the sluggers of the New England league. Roland Barrows of Lowell has wrested the honors away from the Lawrence player. Barrows made five hits in five times.

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BURNS BEST RUN GETTER

SWAYNE IS SIXTH AMONG
LEAGUE'S LEADING RUN GET-
TERS

Joe Burns of Portland manages to stay in front of the leading run getter of the New England league. Two teammates, Clemens and Farrell, are second and third, respectively. Burns has topped the plate 57 times or four more times than Clemens.

O'Connell of Lawrence is first in sacrifice hits with Sweat of the Portland team in second place.

Porter of Lynn is having an easy time leading in stolen bases. He has a good chance to break the league record.

Lyster of Lawrence leads in doubles. Barrows and Dowell in triples. Barrows is first in home runs. The leaders in the different departments:

Runs
Burns, Portland, 57; Clemens, Portland, 55; Farrell, Portland, 43; Gardella, Worcester, 45; Porter, Lynn, 45; Swayne, Lowell, 40; O'Connell, Lawrence, 40; Gleason, Lynn, 40; Lyster, Lawrence, 39; Briggs, Manchester, 39; Barrows, Lowell, 38; Carroll, Worcester, 37.

Sacrifice Hits
O'Connell, Lawrence, 16; Sweat, Portland, 15; Becker, Lewiston, 15; Phillips, Lewiston, 15; McCleskey, Worcester, 14; Spiles, Manchester, 14; Burns, Portland, 12; Carroll, Worcester, 12; Pottelger, Worcester, 12.

Stolen Bases
Porter, Lynn, 48; Dowell, Portland, 31; O'Connell, Lynn, 26; Becker, Lewiston, 25; Gleason, Lynn, 22; Burns, Portland, 19; Duggan, Fitchburg, 18; Clemens, Portland, 18; Farrell, Portland, 18; Halstead, Lynn, 18; O'Connell, Lawrence, 18.

Two-Base Hits
Lyster, Lawrence, 23; Pottelger, Worcester, 20; Farrell, Portland, 18; Gardella, Worcester, 18; Conley, Lawrence, 16; Warner, Lawrence, 15; Barrows, Lowell, 14; Smith, Fitchburg, 14; Dowell, Portland, 13.

Three-Base Hits
Barrows, Lowell, 11; Dowell, Portland, 11; Farrell, Portland, 8; Briggs, Manchester, 7; Denoville, Lewiston, 7; Pottelger, Worcester, 6.

Home Runs
Barrows, Lowell, 6; Warner, Lawrence, 6; Farrell, Portland, 4; Torphy, Manchester, 3; Small, Worcester, 3; Conley, Lawrence, 3; Lyster, Lawrence, 3.

Up in the first game at Lowell Saturday, Burns made one hit in three times up in the second. Warner made one hit in seven times to bat in two games. Barrows, therefore, goes ahead with a rush and leads today by 37 to 334 for Warner. Farrell of the Portland team continues in third place, but he made a slight gain Saturday. Here are the figures of the three players:

Barrows 37 221 41 94 347
Warner 78 223 37 98 334
Farrell 76 233 50 92 325

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JOHNNY HUMMEL, ONE OF THE BEST
UTILITY MEN IN THE BUSINESS

HUMMEL

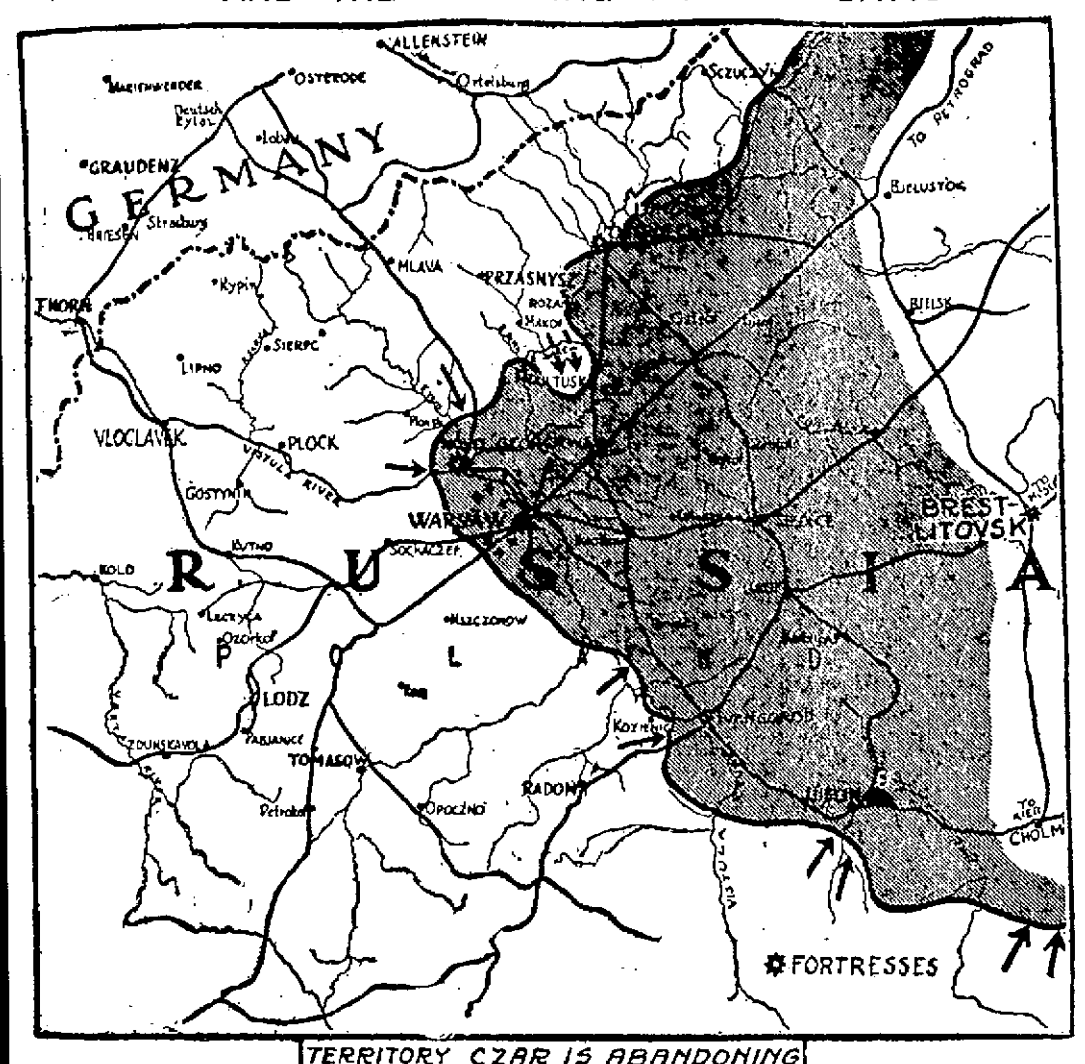
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 2.—One of the best auxiliary utility players in any of the leagues is John Hummel of Brooklyn. In the absence from the game of Jake Daubert, who is one of the heaviest hitters in the National league and who is one of the best first basemen in the league, Hummel had a hard berth to fill. He more than fulfilled expectations, despite the hot pace set by his predecessor. Hummel is at home in almost any place on the diamond. He has been a member of the Brooklyn team for half a dozen years, and in this time he has held down every position except catcher.

After the game Saturday, Fitchburg released Alie Moulton to reduce expenses. Moulton has been batting well and it would seem that Fitchburg was taking a chance in letting him go. Alie had a long talk with Owner Roach of the Lowell team Saturday night.

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GREAT TERRITORY CZAR WILL ABANDON AND THE WAVERING RUSSIAN BATTLE LINE



TERRITORY CZAR IS ABANDONING

The Warsaw salient, against which the German armies have been beating with tremendous losses for weeks and which the Russian general staff finally decided to abandon, is shown in the accompanying map. The heavy line, curving around Warsaw, shows the present battle line, its twistings giving evidence of the pressure which has forced a Russian retirement at every weak spot, notably at the loop crossing the Narew river, between Pultusk and Rozan. The arrows show where the principal attacks have

been made. With the decision to evacuate Warsaw, Russia abandons the whole of the territory enclosed in the loop now formed by the battle line, and her armies will retreat to the Dug river and a line of forts running almost north and south from Brest-Litovsk. The shaded portion of the map indicates approximately the territory that will be lost. The great question now left is whether Russia will succeed in withdrawing her army intact. The destruction of this vast force, and not the territory involved, has been the real prize for

which Germany has been fighting. The success of the Russian retreat will be assured if the battle line guarding the railroads holds. The salient above Pultusk is the most imminent danger—the attempt to cut the Warsaw-Chelm railroad, however, Lublin and Chelm itself have already been blocked. The great object of the Germans is to break one of these two lines and, if possible, strike in on the third of the road running east from Warsaw—that to Moscow, the life line of the great Russian army around Warsaw.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a license granted to me by the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1915, will be sold at public auction of the premises in North Chelmsford known as North Chelmsford on Saturday, Aug. 7, 1915, the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Chelmsford known as North Chelmsford on the easterly side of the Tyngsborough Road, so called, containing about forty thousand (40,000) square feet of land, being all and the same premises conveyed to Hannah J. Choate, late of Westford, in said County, deceased, intestate, by Solomon Spaulding by his deed dated Oct. 19, 1897, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 225, Page 48.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments. Terms \$100 cash at time and place of sale, and the balance within ten days thereafter upon tender or delivery of a deed.

ALBERT R. CHOATE,
Administrator of the Estate of Hannah J. Choate.
Westford, Mass., July 21, 1915.
J24-26-A2

TO LET—FIVE ROOMS, large pantry and bath at 12 Burns St. In first class condition rent reasonable. Inquire on premises.

SEVEN-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET on Stackpole St., rent \$13 per month. Inquire at 22 Stackpole St. or telephone 1890.

TO LET ON GORHAM ST., AT R. R. bridge to a responsible party who can furnish reliable references a barber shop complete with all the fixtures or will suit fixtures very low for cash or easy terms. Inquire at coal office, 931 Gorham St.

STORE TO LET AT 10 E. MERRA St., corner Fayette and Bakery. Inquire 25 Adams St.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENTS TO LET for \$9 and \$12 per month. Apply the Schutz Furniture Co., Middlesex street.

TO LET—7-ROOM UPSTAIRS TENEMENT, all modern improvements, at 21 Leveitt street. Keys at 21 Leveitt street. Tel. 1357-2.

TO LET—TENEMENT OF 5 ROOMS and bath. Inquire at 341 Middlesex street.

TO LET—5-ROOM TENEMENT FOR light housekeeping. Call at 39 Elliot street.

TO LET—5-ROOM TENEMENT AT 4 Madison place, on Gorham street. Rent \$2 per week. Inquire on the premises.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 5 ROOMS, large bath, set tub, etc. Inquire to good tenant, \$12. Hall & Co., 121 Central street.

TO RENT ON MOORE ST., THREE modern tenements, one has five rooms, two have six rooms each. Reliable references required. Inquire at coal office, opposite Moore st.

116-118 NEW SIX-ROOM FLAT; all modern conveniences; without or with steam; quiet neighborhood; 100 yards from two car lines, near Pawtucket bridge; 23 Oxford St. Tel. 438-W.

HOUSE TO LET WITH ALL THE latest improvements, at 29 Varney st.; centrally located and in good order. Inquire at 22 Varney st.

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TO RENT TO ADULTS, ON WEST- ford st., 2-story house, newly finished throughout. 353 Westford st.

TWO STEAM HEATED ROOMS TO let, also four small steam heated furnished rooms at \$150 per week. 19 Ward st. Apply to owner.

A LARGE OFFICE, 14 by 11 FEET on the second floor of the Harrington building, 32 Central st., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant. Will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rate. Apply to D. J. Harrington, Building Manager, 291 Sun building.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE. Separate room \$1 per month for regular \$2 two-horse load. Pianos 50c. The dryest and cleanest place for storage. Lowell. Telephone connection. O. F. Prentiss, 358 Bridge st.

AUTOMOBILE LIVERY TO LET, new comfortable 7 passenger Studebaker cars; prices reasonable, for beach and picnic parties; and by hour for all occasions. Reception, christenings, or any other regular club rates day or night; careful driver, J. F. Forgays, 30 Corbett st. Tel. 127-J.

For Sale or Lease. Summer cottage on shore of Long Pond, three large rooms on first floor, terms reasonable. Beautiful lots on easy payments, that make a good investment. W. E. DODGE, 9 Central St.

LOST AND FOUND. BUNCH OF KEYS FOUND SUNDAY at Lowell Pond, owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement at the Sun office.

MONEY LOST ON BROADWAY. Finder please return to Daley's Market, 175 Broadway. Reward.

TEN DOLLAR BILL LOST Thursday at Mountain Rock or on way to Lowell. Address C. 16, Sun office. Reward.

morning, the ceremony being performed at a private nuptial mass celebrated at St. Joseph's rectory at 7 o'clock by Rev. Arnold Baron, O. M. I. The bride was attended by her brother, Archibald Archambault, and the bridegroom by his father, Joseph Ducharme. The bride wore white crepe de chine trimmed with chintilly lace with picture hat to match and she carried bridal roses. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride, 21 Rockdale avenue, where a wedding dinner was served. The happy couple left at noon for Canada, where they will visit relatives in Montreal, Quebec, Trois Rivières and other places. They will return in two weeks and will make their home at 21 Hancock avenue.

HIT BY AUTO IN STORE. Man Standing at Soda Fountain Knocked Down When Auto Plores Into Pharmacy.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Seeking to avoid collision with another automobile, Mrs. Fannie Kallis of 50 Boylston street, Malden, swerved a machine she was driving along Main street, in Everett, yesterday, and crashed through a large plate glass window of the Belmont pharmacy, at the corner of Pierce avenue.

Mrs. Kallis and her husband and two children luckily escaped injury, but Fred Dalcraia of 33 Woodville avenue, Everett, who was standing near the soda fountain in the drug store, came near being killed under

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NEAR PLEASANT ST.

2-tenement houses, 3 rooms, bath, 1 each. Hargath, \$300. D. F. Leary, over Owl theatre, Central st.

DRACUT—6-ROOM COTTAGE AND 1-room camp, fruit trees, poultry house, \$1300, requires only \$400 cash. D. F. Leary, over Owl theatre, Central st.

CHELMSFORD CENTRE—15 ACRE farm for sale; cottage house, barn, fruit trees, 100 chickens; close to cars; \$2300. D. F. Leary, over Owl Theatre, Central st.

SPECIAL NOTICES. WHITE WASHING, PAINTING, patching, reasonable. New ceilings. Write for my long list of well satisfied customers. Joseph McCarron, 547 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER WILL give private lessons in English language, mathematics and civil service. Mrs. K. Cavanagh, 127 Newell st.

WE RE-SILVER OLD MIRRORS to look like new. We make new ones to order. Lowell Mirror Shop, 113 Merrimack st. Drop postal.

J. BURNS & SON, SLATE ROOFERS, roofs repaired, 131 323-2-W. Concord st. Tel. 1459-J. 200 Pleasant st.

LIMBURG CO. CHIMNEY EXPERTS. Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1125 Bridge st. Tel. 545-W.

WANTED. SECOND HAND FURNITURE OF all kinds bought, sold, exchanged. S. Edwards 531 Dutton St. Tel. 1976-W.

OLD SILVERWARE, FAMILY FORTNITS, furniture, paintings, prints and other antiques wanted. A. Oberwalder, 23 Wilmet st., Lawrence, Mass.

PARROT FOR SALE; ALSO FINE singing canaries at 181 Middlesex st. Call evenings after six.

1914 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR-cycle with side-car, fully equipped, for sale cheap. Inquire at 680 Merrimack street.

30-ROOM LODGING HOUSE and boarding house for sale, 19-21 Hurd st. well furnished and steam heated; rent reasonable for number of rooms and location. Apply at A. E. O'Neil's, 15 Hurd street.

PROF. EHRICH'S "606" SALVARSAN. Administered in the veins at Dr. Temple's Lowell office. NO LOSS OF TIME. Cures syphilis, NO PAIN. Lues, malaria, locomotor ataxia, and various forms of skin diseases arising from blood poison.

606 solves the problem of the centuries and rid the world of the WORST SCOURGE. The human race has known. RESULTS IMMEDIATE. Wasserman blood tests made. Also treats cancer, tumors, all acute and chronic blood and nervous diseases. KALKE. Diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, skin, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, bowels and rectum, epilepsy, and all nervous diseases. Terms always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have inquired of our methods and terms. Lowell office, 37 Central street, Mansur block.

Hours: Wednesdays, 2 to 4, 7 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12. Consultation, Examination, Advice FREE.

We Will Paper Your Rooms for \$2.00 and Up and furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall paper at very low prices, also paperhanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAX GOLDSTEIN 155 Chelmsford St. Tel. 2897

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES. Put on 25c up. Prompt service and good work.

GEO. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

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AUGUST

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
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29 30 31 — — — —

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Div. From Boston To Boston
Lowell, Arr. 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

K. OF C. HELD JOINT OUTING

Lowell and Lawrence Knights of Columbus at Genoa Club—Lawrence Won Game

The joint outing of Lawrence and Lowell councils, K. of C. at Lowell yesterday was a complete success and was attended by 325 members, 176 of these being Lawrence men. The weather was all that could be desired, being marked by a slight rain for a few minutes during the ball game.

The Lawrence boys arrived about 11:30 o'clock and as there was a short wait for dinner a ball game was indulged in between the married and single men of Lawrence council. After a spirited five-inning contest the married men's team under the leadership of B. J. Keaveney, victorious over their single brethren, captained by Thomas J. Kelleher, by a 2 to 1 score. The battery for the married men was O'Connell and Keaveney pitched, with Calvert on the receiving end. For the single men Murray and W. Calcan of-ficiated.

Following the game a fine dinner was served by Caterer Harvey of Lowell after which the crowd repaired to the ball field to witness the big game.

Managers Callahan of the Lawrence boys and Hart of Lowell selected O'Day of Lowell (not Hank) and "Jack" McCarthy of Lawrence as umpires. Lawrence won by a score of 8 to 0.

The lineup follows: Lawrence, Callahan, C. Callahan, B. Keaveney, 2b, Stone, 3b, Ullrich, ss, J. Donovan, lf, Blackwell, cf, Murray, rf, Lowell, c, Brennan and McCarthy, p. Moynihan c, Brennan, ss, Goggin, 3b, Woods, lf, Cox, cf, McCarthy, p.

The bright feature of the Lawrence team's work was Collins' pitching. The former New England leaguer was in fine shape and let the Lowell boys down without a hit or a run and fanned nine men in six innings. The game was warmly contested and when B. J. Keaveney was on the coaching lines, the Lowell players were subjected to Keaveney's made manager of the team for the time being and continued to coach, doing fine work.

An old familiar face in the lineup was that of Dr. Thomas Ullrich, who played with the Lowell N. E. league team in the days of Al Winn. "Doc" developed "Charley horse" early in the game.

The following list of sports was then run off:

Hop, step and jump won by Leo McCarthy of Lowell, 55 pair of shoes

donated by C. Tetreau; second won by J. Woods, Lowell, \$1.50 worth of merchandise, donated by Oppenheim.

Baseball—Won by Lawrence, K. of C. chum, donated by Representative Peter Carr; Leo McCarthy, Lowell, second, sicklepin; donated by John E. Cuddy.

Shot put—Won by George Sweeney, Lawrence, cuff links, donated by Frank Quinn; second, Albert Kennedy, knife, donated by Michael Doyle.

100 yards dash—Won by J. Woods, Lowell, traveling bag, donated by J. J. Hurley; second, Leclair, Lawrence, umbrella, donated by J. F. McGrath & Co.; third, Daniel Dorman, K. of C. job, donated by Joseph Harris.

Baseball—Won by Mark Barrett, Lawrence, 50 cigars, donated by James Keegan; second, Joseph Kerrigan, Lawrence, combination set, donated by Warren.

Cards—Won by M. Woods, Lowell, cuff links, donated by Henry P. Doe Co.; second, Thomas Carney, Lawrence, silk stockings.

Pat man's race for men over 35 years of age and over 200 pounds—Won by John Maloney, Lowell, umbrella, donated by L. E. Bennink; second, Andrew Malloy, Lowell, kitchen set, donated by M. J. Sullivan.

Three-legged race—Won by Leclair and Calvert, Lawrence, sicklepins; second, Dowd and O'Brien, Lawrence, shirts, donated by Max Brown and R. H. Sugart.

You and I race—Won by O'Day and McCarthy, Lowell, pipes donated by M. Casey and J. H. Reynolds; second, William McLaughlin and Barrett, Lawrence, K. of C. fobs donated by Joseph Harris.

Sack race—Won by Fred Leclair, Lawrence, shirt donated by J. A. Dinneen; second, Thomas Carney, safety razor.

The affair was such a decided success that it will be an annual event between the two councils.

Both councils are deeply grateful to the Lawrence merchants who contributed the prizes for the sports.

Among the visitors from Lawrence were Commissioner Paul Hannigan, "Gent" Donovan, recently appointed to the Industrial Accident board, and Dr. John J. Decker, former house physician at St. John's hospital but now practicing in Lawrence.

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THE LOWELL SUN

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 2 1915

IT WILL TAKE SEVERAL DAYS BEFORE ALL OF EASTLAND'S VICTIMS ARE FOUND



RAISING the EASTLAND

In the accompanying illustration are shown several boats at work trying to raise the Eastland, the boat which sank at her pier in the Chicago river, causing the loss of more than 1000 lives. Divers have reported that many bodies are still held fast and that they cannot be moved until the boat is righted.

IN POLICE COURT

Continued

In over Saturday night and Sunday for indulging too freely in the flowing bowl were released and allowed to wend their way prior to the opening of court. Seven other first offenders who were more fortunate and secured bail were called in pleas of guilty.

In the absence of Judge Enright, Associate Justice Fisher presided. Supl. Welsh prosecuted the cases.

Among those who went beyond the limit in attempting to satisfy their thirst was George Guyot of Westford, a fourth time. George was arrested yesterday and when placed in a cell in the station attempted to hang himself by attaching his suspenders to a bar and tying the other end around his neck. It is said he was helped by the keeper in time to frustrate his suicidal intent. After admitting that he was under the weather yesterday, the defendant was committed to the state farm at Bridgewater.

The Manly Act

Another street fight in the vicinity of the depot, the third within a short time, resulted in the appearance of Abdiel Hirmouth and Ahmed O'ward before His Honor, charged with disturbing the peace. It seems that Ahmed and a cousin of the other defendant had some trouble on a farm in Dracut Thursday and were airing out the matter yesterday when Abdiel and another man put in an appearance. The four were making it up in his style when interrupted by Officer Ealy. They escaped and Abdiel and Ahmed were caught. Each attempted to show Judge Fisher that the other was the aggressor, but His Honor decided in favor of the fellow with the longer name. Ahmed was asked to contribute \$15 and Abdiel one-third of that amount for their part in the affray. Daniel J. Donohue appeared for Abdiel.

John Bernard pleaded guilty to a complaint alleging the illegal sale of one-half pint of whiskey to Police Officer Thomas P. O'Sullivan yesterday. Supl. Welch told the court that Officer O'Sullivan, disguised as a laborer, went to Bernard's house in a court of Middlesex street yesterday afternoon and purchased a half pint of whiskey. He said the case was made in consequence of complaint. The case was continued until Sept. 2 for sentence. In the meantime, said Bernard will get \$50 together to pay a fine.

Manned Phillips was called to answer to a complaint charging him with larceny of one belt from the A. G. Pollard Co. on Saturday last. He pleaded not guilty and his case was continued until Sept. 13 for sentence. He was represented by J. Joseph O'Connor.

Patrolman Michael Winn, who watches evenings in Merrimack square has received several complaints recently about Peter J. Callen hanging around stores and making a nuisance of himself. When Peter was asked to consider the time in the square lately though he resides way out in Tyngsboro, he was sentenced to the state farm. William Grant pleaded guilty to vagrancy and was another state farm victim. The others were simple drunks, and paid small fines.

KNEE CAP BROKEN

Motorcyclist Crashes Into Auto and Is Seriously Injured at Newbury—He Was Taken to Hospital

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 2.—Harold Peterson was tossed from his motorcycle and seriously injured yesterday afternoon when he collided with an automobile belonging to A. L. Bates of Portland, Me., on the state road at Newbury. Peterson was going towards Beverly and tried to pass between two machines. His cycle struck the Bates auto and tore off one wheel.

Peterson was thrown a considerable distance; one knee cap was broken and both legs were bruised and cut. He was taken to the Anna Jacques Memorial hospital in this city.

CITY HALL NEWS

Continued

General hospital, in Varnum avenue. There are no traces on this land, and the city may purchase as much or as little of it as it desires. The land of Marietta Ansart, which also has a fine pine grove, was given the once over. This is a fairly large lot and is also located near the hospital. The so-much-talked-about Chase lot was also taken in.

Dr. Charles E. Simpson of the state board of health called on the mayor this morning simply to warn the council through His Honor that the time limit for the city to do something in reference to a contagious hospital will expire on Sept. 1, and also to remind him of the fact that if a site is not selected by that time the city is liable to a fine of \$500.

It was after the visit of Dr. Simpson that the mayor informed the newspaper men that a site had been selected. His Honor said the matter may be brought up at tomorrow's meeting and if not, final action will be taken sometime this week or next.

The High School

A number of out-of-town architects, who claim they have had considerable experience in drafting school plans, have requested the municipal council for a conference in relation to the proposed high school to be built in Lowell and accordingly the mayor has informed these men that the council will hold a meeting tomorrow and will listen to what they have to say. It is expected the architects will come to town tomorrow and it is probable each man will be given an opportunity to talk school matters with the members of the council at a conference to be held at the close of the meeting in the mayor's reception room. It is proposed to have each architect tell "his story" in private.

Mayor Murphy, speaking about the proposed high school, said the plans for the new building will be given out by competition.

The architects who have asked to be heard on the school matter are as follows: William T. Towner of New York, an expert on school construction; George C. Metzer & Raymond G. Bullock of New York; H. M. Haven & William W. Crosby of Boston, and John T. Simpson of Newark, N. J. The latter is now building an 18-room addition to the Worcester high school.

When it comes to building school buildings there are conflicting articles in the city charter. Section 25 says the city council has full supervision over the construction of such a building, while section 2 says the plans have to be approved by the school board. The latter section is to be followed by the municipal council.

The specifications for the new school building as filed by Supt. Hugh Molloy are as follows:

It is assumed at the outset that the old high school building, which accommodates 800 pupils, and that the new building is to be planned for about 2500 pupils, so that the completed high school or buildings will be planned to meet the requirements of about 2300 pupils.

The following schedule is to apply to the new building alone:

Two study rooms, 400 seats, 400 sq. feet each (estimated).

Home rooms, 12 rooms at 25 each, 300 seats, total about 15,000 square feet.

Thirty rooms at 50 each, 1500 seats, from 30,000 to 35,000 square feet.

Four manual training rooms, two of 1200 square feet each and two of 500 square feet each; total of all 12,000 square feet.

Three domestic science rooms, 300 square feet each.

One domestic science laboratory, 1200 square feet.

Two mechanical drawing rooms, 1200 square feet each.

Three typewriting rooms, 300 square feet each.

One office practice room, 1200 square feet each.

Six bookkeeping rooms, 1200 square feet each.

One commercial geography room, 1200 square feet.

One freehand drawing room, 1500 square feet.

Two domestic arts rooms, 1200 square feet.

One chemical laboratory, 1200 square feet each.

Two physics laboratories, 1200 square feet each.

One physiology and botanical laboratory, 1200 square feet.

Two first year science rooms, 1200 square feet each.

One gymnasium (for girls), 50 by 60 feet, 3000 square feet.

One music room, 35 by 40 feet, 1400 square feet.

One lecture room (for 600), 50 by 60, 3000 square feet.

One library, 1200 or 1500 square feet.

Four teachers' dressing rooms, 1500 square feet.

Water closets small (boys and girls), on each floor.

Two luncheon rooms (girls and boys), in basement.

Coat rooms, connected with home rooms, 45 in number.

Book rooms, near home rooms—a reasonable number.

One store room, near office, or near library, 300 square feet.

Three principals' offices, 1500 square feet.

Standard clock and bell system, current generated in our own plant.

Fire bells and electric signal system to send school out by three different ways.

One hall, 2500 to 3000 seats, 12,000 to 14,000 square feet.

The elm leaf beetle has appeared at Fort Hill park. The beetles are very numerous and they are a great menace to the many valuable elm trees in the park, especially to the old landmark which is located opposite the Rogers Hall school. The trees will be sprayed.

The playground supervisors will be addressed by Ernst Hamann, supervisor of the Newton playgrounds. The lecture will be given at city hall in the near future.

Purchasing Agent

Purchasing Agent Foye is calling for bids for 25 Ludlow fire hydrants for the water department. According to specifications the hydrants will have to be open to the right and be able to stand a test of 300 pounds. The purchasing agent will communicate with the different makers of hydrants by letter.

Mr. Foye stated this morning he will be ready to purchase the automobile fire apparatus for the fire department sometime next week. He is now comparing the various bids.

Nominating Papers

The last day for the filing of nomination papers at city hall for the state primaries will be Aug. 11, the primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 21.

Large Garage

The Wamesit Power Co. has taken out a permit for the construction of a large garage for the use of the many automobiles connected with the various plants owned by the company. The new garage will be of reinforced concrete, one story in height and its dimensions will be 155 feet and 10 inches by 172 feet and its housing capacity will be about 60 machines. The roof will be of reinforced concrete and the floor of concrete and a machine shop will be connected with the building. The approximate cost of the building will be between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Granolithic Walks

The city engineers started work on surveying the sidewalk over the canal bridge near Dutton street this morning for the laying of a granolithic walk. The city owns a strip of ten feet of the walk and the Locks & Canal company, a strip of five feet, while the Merrimack Manufacturing company owns the part in front of the guard locks. As soon as this is finished the sidewalk across the street from the corner of Shattuck street will be ripped up. The Lowell Cement & Brick company is doing the work.

RACES CALLED OFF

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 2.—The opening day's card of the Grand Circuit races today was called off because of rain. The events set for today will be raced tomorrow.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

DEMAND MORE PAY WM. H. BLATCH, KILLED

PAWTUCKET MACHINISTS WANT INCREASE AND AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 2.—A committee representing the local branch of the International Association of Machinists waited on the officials of Potter & Johnston today and made a demand for an increase of 5 cents an hour and an eight hour day. Potter and Johnston employ nearly 1000 men. They are making and repairing machines for the manufacture of shells which they are sending to France. The machinists will later make a similar demand to the Sellow Machine Tool Co., which is said to be doing sub-contract work for Potter & Johnston.

Six pattern makers who asked that their wages be increased to 45 cents an hour went on strike when their request was refused by Potter & Johnston. They are receiving 42 cents an hour.

Potter & Johnston have private detectives guarding their plant night and day.

The officials at the plant refuse to say anything about the demand made by the machinists but Organizer Gilmore expects to meet the committee at the noon hour.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MCCARTHY—The funeral of Michael F. McCarthy will take place Tuesday morning from the home of Undertaker George W. Healey, at 815 North Main street, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker, George W. Healey.

SAVAGE—The funeral of William J. Savage will take place Wednesday morning from the home of his parents, 22 Butler avenue, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WHALEN—The funeral of Annie V. Whalen will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 253 High street, at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GARRITY—The funeral of Austin Garrity will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Mary Garrity, 145 Crawford street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Columba's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MORTON—Died in this city Aug. 1st, Charles A. Morton, aged 47 years and 24 days. Burial at Fairfield street. Funeral services will be held at 3 Fairfield street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Further notice. Burial will be at Jackson, N. H. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DEATHS

WHALEN—Miss Annie V. Whalen, an esteemed member of the Immaculate Conception church, died this morning at her home, 253 High street, aged 35 years. She leaves one brother, Robert J., a sister, Miss Mary, and niece, Lillian Enright.

MCCARTHY—Michael F. McCarthy, aged 64 years. He leaves one brother, Daniel, who died in 1908, and a nephew, a member of Adelbert Ames company, Spanish War Veterans. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

MORTON—Charles A. Morton died yesterday at his home, 3 Fairfield street, aged 47 years, 24 days. Besides his wife, Della, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Howard L. Williams, two grandchildren, Gertrude and Donald Williams of this city, and his parents and brothers and sisters in Maine.

GROVES—Mrs. Mary A. Groves, wife of Adam Groves, died this morning at 155 North Main street, aged 63 years. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, William, Frank and George, three daughters, the Misses Vera, Helen and Imelda; also three brothers, Michael, John and Charles. She was born in Ireland. Her husband was a member of the Irish American Society. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery.

SAVAGE—William J. Savage, aged 15 years, died this morning at the home of his parents, 22 Butler avenue, after a lingering illness. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his parents, William F. and Elizabeth Savage, three sisters, Madeline, Marion and Dorothy.

FUNERALS

CAWLEY—The funeral of Michael F. Cawley, the man who lost his life in the Western canal on Thursday evening last, will be held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, at 815 North Main street, at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery.

BEUSH—The funeral of Thomas Beush was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Thomas and Mary, 23 Hudson street, at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker, George W. Healey.

WOOD—The funeral of Mrs. Nathalie B. Wood, who died in Cambridge, July 29, took place Saturday at her home in Resolute. Elder Russell of the Seventh Day Adventist church officiated. The body was brought to this city where burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery. Undertaker, Wm. H. Savage, who is in charge of the local arrangements.

GREENWOOD—The funeral services of Marcella Greenwood were held Sunday afternoon at the home of her brother, O. O. Greenwood, 150 Hale street. Rev. James Bancroft, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, conducted the services. The burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery where the funeral services were read by Rev. W. H. Bancroft. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

FAIRBANKS—Mrs. Mary A. Fairbanks of Pelham, N. H., died Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, N. H. She leaves a granddaughter with whom she resided, Miss Bertha A. Lewis, two brothers, Moses and Rufus Ford of Hudson, N. H., two sisters, Misses E. Slater and Mrs. Charlotte Scott of Mount Vernon. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the deceased, the Rev. Joseph L. Hoye of Hamilton, Mass. The burials were Daniel P. Atwood, Edwin J. Atwood, Albert J. Hutchins and Charles W. Hays. Burial was in the family lot in Pelham Central cemetery.

COLE—The funeral services of Edward E. Cole were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. William L. Walsh, pastor of the Unitarian church in Pelham.

INCREASE IN TAX RATE

The tax rate for Chelmsford for 1915 was given out Saturday afternoon as \$13.50 per \$1000, an increase of \$2.10 over the rate of \$11.40 in 1914. Dr. W. E. Buck of Portland, Me., who has recently completed a year's service as interne at the state infirmary, is now located in offices in Chelmsford.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Scobaria with Misses Marjorie and Phyllis Scobaria, accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Scobaria, returned Saturday from a week's auto trip along the Maine coast as far as Bangor, returning through the White mountains.

Miss Lillian E. Warren, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has lately been in camp at Milbury with Miss Anna E. Howard, is visiting Miss Martha E. Warren, in the Boston road.

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The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

PRICE ONE CENT

AUCTION SALE

AT 218 AIKEN STREET
Tuesday, August 3rd, at 2 P. M. Sharp

Up-to-date restaurant to be sold at auction, consisting of a new cabinet, large gas stove, warming boiler, 2 nickel plated coffee urns (new), 1 fine cash register, 5 sets wall mirrors, 1 set of 4 chairs, a lot of chairs, dishes, cooking utensils, 2 lunch counter and stand stools. All to be sold under the hammer Tuesday, Aug. 3rd, at 2 o'clock.

C. G. VIAU, Auctioneer.
Office, 415 Moody street.

NARCISSE LAFFREIRE, Proprietor.

DOLLARS
SPENT IN
LOWELL
Remain here and
work for us
DOLLARS
SEAT OUTSIDE OUR CITY AND GOE FOREVER
MONEY TALKS
BOOST
FOR OUR HOME TOWN!

Unsettled and cooler,
probably with occasional
showers tonight.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 2 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL IN PAWTUCKETVILLE

Municipal Council Selects Site
for Isolation Hospital—High
School Plans—City Hall News

The members of the municipal council visited sites for the proposed contagious hospital Saturday, and Mayor Murphy stated today that a site has been selected in Pawtucketville. The choice of the council will be made public at tomorrow's meeting.

The members of the council had been over the sites on several occasions with the exception of Commissioner

CONTINUE WAR 3 YEARS

ALLIES MAKING PREPARATIONS,
ACCORDING TO WILLIAM E.
COREY

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The allies are preparing to continue the war for at least three years more, if necessary, according to William E. Corey, former president of the United States Steel corporation, who arrived today on the French liner Esparagne from Bordeaux. Mr. Corey said it was problematical as to whether the allies would like to see the United States enter the war, but he thought they would rather have the financial than the military aid of this country. He added that Russia would require some time to reorganize, and that much material, especially manufactured iron, was needed in that country now. This condition, Mr. Corey said, would make good business in the United States.

Mr. Corey and his wife went to France four months ago. They have been staying at their chateau near Paris, which Mr. Corey opened for convalescent soldiers.

JULY TREASURY RECEIPTS DROP
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Treasury receipts for July, the first month of the new fiscal year, ran 16 millions behind expenditures. A working balance of approximately one hundred millions is still available, however, from all sources.

DID NOT GO TO WORK

MACHINISTS OF GARVIN MACHINE
COMPANY OF NEW YORK WANT
MORE PAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—According to officials of the International Association of Machinists, between 700 and 800 employees of the Garvin Machine Co. here did not go to work today. The activity of the union, officials said, was in the interest of an eight-hour day and a 15 per cent. increase in wages. They added that the company had offered a ten per cent. increase to the men.

J. J. Kessler, vice president of the machinists, left New York today for Plainfield, N.J., to confer with the machinists' representatives there. Should any action be taken at Plainfield, it was said, 1500 workers would be affected.

TO BOMBARD FORTS

Several 42-Centimetre Guns Passed
Through Berlin on Way to Eastern Front

LONDON, Aug. 2, 8:45 a. m.—Several 42-centimetre guns to be used in the bombardment of Russian forts passed through Berlin last week on the way to the eastern front, according to a Central news despatch from Amsterdam.

—THIS IS— QUARTER WEEK —AT THE—

Merrimack River
Savings Bank

417 MIDDLESEX ST.

Interest Begins Saturday, Aug. 7

THIS IS THE SECOND DAY OF AUGUST

and the just passed July has been good for us, because we have been able to keep busy our regular and extra workers. Really we have had more business than anyone could have thought possible. Strange it may seem, and we are informed by being in the market often that there is no scarcity of good merchandise and therefore our sales doors at all times have shown new and full assortments of all the desirable, durable articles that careful buyers want. We have well proved that no extravagant advertising claims are necessary to sell soundly made, properly priced goods.

CHALIFOUX'S

GIVE UP WARSAW TO INSURE FINAL VICTORY

To Surrender Polish Capital as Moscow Was Given Up in 1812—Italians Capture 17,000 Austrians—Three British Ships Sunk—Quiet on Gallipoli Peninsula

LONDON, Aug. 2, 11:53 a. m.—No direct news from Warsaw has been received here today. While there are increasing indications that Grand Duke Nicholas is withdrawing his army from the Polish salient, there is evidence that the capital still is in the possession of the Russians, since Petrograd correspondents of Warsaw papers were directed to send accounts of the damage done to the issues of Monday morning.

That Russia has not entirely abandoned hope of a diversion in the west which would relieve the tremendous pressure exerted upon her by the Austro-German armies, is shown by the announcement from Petrograd that the German forces before Warsaw have been heavily reinforced from the west, thereby "creating favorable conditions for active operations by our allies."

There has been heavy fighting on the Narew front, where the Germans have made some progress in the desperate battle which is raging between the Narew and the Oje rivers.

Russians Are Retreating
Latest reports from Vienna are to the effect that the Russians are retreating further east, pursuing German regiments "having" passed through Chelm.

At the opening of the Russian duma yesterday the ministers, in their speeches did not attempt to minimize the gravity of the situation, but all agreed that Russia had not reached the end of her resources. The minister of war summed up his views with the assertion that Russia perhaps would surrender Warsaw as Moscow was given up in 1812, in order to insure final victory.

On the western front only artillery duels marked the military operations.

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S WAR NEWS
Warsaw is still in Russian possession, according to the latest despatches from the continent. News of its evacuation is expected at any moment, however, for nothing has occurred in the last 24 hours to indicate any other outcome of the German advance.

There has been no important fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula for two weeks. Reports from Athens say that a serious fire in Constantinople has destroyed 3000 buildings, including a military hospital.

The Italian authorities, according to a late estimate, have in their possession something over 17,000 Austrian prisoners.

Last night saw infantry encounters in the Alps district, and fighting with hand grenades near Souchez in Champagne, and in the Argonne, according to the French official statement.

LOOK

Any 15c Article..... 12 1/2
Any 10c Article..... 8c
In Our Grocery Dept.
Four Days Only

FAIRBURN'S 12 Merrick St. Tel. 768.

INTEREST BEGINS
AUGUST 7

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
18 SHATTUCK ST. LOWELL

INTEREST BEGINS
SATURDAY
Aug. 7th

—AT—
THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
55 CENTRAL STREET

ESTABLISHED 1852
J.F.O'Donnell & Sons
UNDERTAKERS

Complete equipment for city or out-of-town funerals.
A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.

Telephone:
Office, 433-W. Residence, 433-R.

318-324 MARKET STREET, COR.

NORTHEN STREET.

Help Wanted

Experienced men wanted for large market; no boys wanted. Steady work and good pay. Address T73 Sun Office.

VILLA CONSIGNS U. S. GOVERNMENT TO HADES

After Making Declaration He
Confiscated Stores of Foreign
Merchants in Chihuahua City

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 2.—"The American government can go to hell!" declared Gen. Francisco Villa, addressing a gathering of foreign merchants at Chihuahua City Saturday.

Shortly afterward he confiscated a number of their stores. Forty-two Mexican merchants were jailed after the conference held Saturday for the purpose of raising a forced loan. Six were executed. Such was the substance of reports brought here today by foreign merchants.

CARRANZA HOLDS CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Official confirmation of the re-occupation of Mexico City by Carranza's army under Gen. Gonzales reached the state department today from American Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz. A message to the American Red Cross from Mexico City says there have been cases of death and collapse from starvation in the capital.

The Red Cross message was from Charles J. O'Connor, the society's relief agent at Mexico City. "Prices already are prohibitive," it said. "There is practically no corn in the city. Authentic cases of death and collapse from starvation. Some people are eating leaves, grass, weeds, dead horses and mules."

Consul Silliman's message said Mexico City was occupied by the Gonzales forces Friday night. "On urgent orders of Gen. Carranza," it added: "A severe fight occurred Friday afternoon at a point east of Guadalupe. Director of telegraph communication is expected by Sunday afternoon at the latest. Communication with Tula, via Fachuca, and is being rushed northward. Occupation of Zacatecas by the Gonzales forces continued. It is stated that Gen. Gonzales is going directly into Mexico City instead of lingering as before, and it is expected that communication will be restored at once. It also is expected that Carranza will move his entire government to Mexico City in August."

SHANKLIN BACK FROM MEXICO
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Arnold

SHANKLIN, American consul-general at Mexico City was expected here today to confer with Secretary Lansing regarding Mexican affairs. He was reported to have been in the city for a considerable time, and was expected to take by Carranza's forces and again in possession to transport food to the starving people.

It was reported through Carranza sources that heavily guarded trains were being prepared to leave Vera Cruz with supplies to supplement food being taken into the Mexican capital by the army of occupation.

The outcome of the efforts to send food into Mexico City was being awaited today by officials of the Washington government with considerable interest. Much depends, it was said, upon the success of this undertaking, because the determination of the American government to relieve the food famine in case Carranza's forces are unable to do so.

CARRANZA IN CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—With official confirmation of the re-occupation of Mexico City, Gen. Carranza today enabled his agency here a detailed review of the military situation in Mexico to show the extent of the territory under domination of his forces. Gen. Obregon, he says, is in possession of Zacatecas and Aguascalientes.

Gen. Huertado is in complete control of the state of Sinaloa. Communication between Mazatlan on the Pacific side, Guadalajara, the second largest city in Mexico, and Irapuato has been restored. Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, and the greater portion of Coahuila are now in control of Gen. Trevino's troops and all the railways. Gen. Carranza says are in running order.

"From this," Gen. Carranza cabled, "you will see the constitutional government controls the greater part of the country."

Official advisers said Carranza was expecting to move the seat of government from Vera Cruz to Mexico City in August. "Some sort of a request" for recognition is expected to follow.

WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR MISSING CASHIER OF THE UNITED FRUIT CO.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—A warrant for the arrest of Charles S. Inman, until recently cashier in the Boston office of the United Fruit Co., on a charge of larceny, was issued today by the municipal court. Inman disappeared a week ago today and since then the books of the company have been in the hands of experts. Mrs. Inman, while at the office of the district attorney today, was unable to give any clue as to the whereabouts of her husband.

THREE AMERICANS KILLED

LATEST REPORTS INCREASED CASUALTIES ON IBERIAN INVENTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Ambassador Page at London today notified the state department he is investigating the report that three Americans were killed and three wounded when the British steamer Iberian was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine last week. American Consul Frost at Queenstown reported only one American, Mark Wiley, killed. Later unofficial reports increased the casualties.

MATRIMONIAL

SZRIENCZONIS-EBIKUTE

Augustas Szrienczonis and Miss Wladislawa Ebiakute were married yesterday at the rectory of St. Joseph's Lithuanian church in Rogers street, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. J. Olecknowicz.

NAZUSIARYCZUS-FUZIRITE

Petrus Nazusiarzykus and Miss Ladawia Fuzirite were married yesterday afternoon at the rectory of St. Joseph's Lithuanian church in Rogers street, by the pastor, Rev. J. Olecknowicz.

MRS. SPRINGER REFUTED

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Warren Springer of this city, who had no light today on the story, called from Paris yesterday that an American woman of Chicago, said to have given the name of Mrs. Warren Springer, attempted to use money to stir a peace propaganda among socialists in Italy. "Are you the Mrs. Springer referred to in the Paris story?" Mrs. Springer was asked.

"I decline to be interviewed on this or any other subject," Mrs. Springer replied. "This is a policy I have adhered to steadfastly for the last three years."

Mrs. Springer was left a fortune by her late husband and has been active in philanthropic work.

LOWELL GAME POSTPONED

N. E. at Portland-Lowell-Portland game postponed, rain. Will play double header tomorrow.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Warrant is Issued For Judge Fisher Disposes of Small Docket—Another Street Fight

Although there was a very small list for disposal at this forenoon's police court session, the wheels of justice moved slowly on account of the necessity for interpreters in most cases, and court continued until the noon hour. Twenty out of about 33 men brought

Continued to Last Page

GAMES POSTPONED

National—At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh-Boston, both games postponed, rain.

Federal—At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh-Brooklyn game postponed, rain.

At Manchester: Manchester-Manchester game postponed, rain.

At Lewiston: Lewiston-Lynn game postponed, rain.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Our present house-wiring plan offers an exceptional opportunity to all who do not now enjoy electric lighting.

The cost of labor and equipment may be paid for in eleven small monthly payments.

Wiring, fixtures, shades and lamps installed on receipt of first payment.

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HIGH STREET CHURCH

FIRST IN SERIES OF UNION SERVICES HELD—SERMON BY REV. A. C. FERRIN

The first in a series of union services of Congregational churches of the city held last evening in the High street church attracted a large congregation. Rev. A. C. Ferrin preached a stirring sermon on the topic "Back to God," and his text was "Return, O my soul, to thy resting place." He concluded his sermon as follows:

When all men, if ever that time come shall go back to God as the author of their thought and speech and action, then society will cease to be rent by dissensions, then there will be no industrial conflicts, then the horrors of war and massacre will be at an end. There will be harmony, and harmony means peace. I know how much this all seems to many like a vision hung in air. But it ought not to seem so, to us Christians. If Jesus is to be trusted, it may be actualized on earth. It was his great vision—the kingdom of God and earth—and to its actualization he gave his life; for its actualization he bade us pray. And we do pray the prayer every day. But too much it is but the poetry we sing. Too little do we live the poetry we sing.

He who has pushed his life back to God for its standard, and has thus reduced its discords to harmony and attained that larger freedom for growth which his soul requires, what has he

found? What has he which others have not? Rest—What is the supreme longing of humanity, somewhere, something (that shall be ultimate); a resting place. So like the old Hebrew he wows his soul back to God.

Think how much this means to us in our personal experience with the difficulties and temptations, the sorrows and disappointments of our daily life. Think what it may mean when we stand by the open grave of those who are dearer than life to us. Think what it may mean when we ourselves are called to face the mysteries of eternity. To be able to sing with all the confidence of the psalmist, "Return, O my soul, to thy resting place." To have the sure, unshakable consciousness of the present strength and love of God. Too many have sung the song; too many have had this consciousness; too many have been made strong and too many have found the light, for us to doubt. Of course we can really know the truth. It all comes by testing in our personal experience. We may not thus come into possession of the experience in full achievement. It has its price in consecration, obedience, humility, faith and persistence. But its value is immeasurable. It is worth far more than it ever costs.

This, then, is our message which comes to us from that sweet singer of Israel far away in the olden times. Back to God. A message of rest to every restless human soul.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

David Coleman of the Sterling mills is spending his vacation at Silver Lake.

Edward Liston, formerly of the U. S. Bunting Co., has accepted a position with the U. S. Cartridge Co.

John King of the W. J. Barry Shoe Co. will spend his vacation this month at the Fairmount camp, Willow Dale.

Alfred Letour of the Sterling mills has returned after enjoying a two weeks' vacation at his camp on the banks of the Shawheen river, Baldwinsville.

John Joyce of the Massachusetts mills has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the joint outing to be conducted by the Warren and Temple clubs. The outing will be held at Salisbury beach in two weeks, and the trip to the resort will be made in an auto truck.

On Aug. 10 the Massachusetts Permanent Firemen's association will hold its fourth annual convention in Assen-

tion. Every city and 20 towns in the state will be represented.

Teamsters and Chauffeurs

Mrs. A. J. George, field secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association, will speak before the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs in Odd Fellows hall tonight.

Board of Health Employees

A meeting of local \$5 health department employees was held yesterday afternoon in Trades & Labor hall, at which a number of important matters were discussed. The matter of electing an aide to the chief marshal of the Labor day parade, developed considerable of a contest, Donnelly winning by a small margin. It was also voted to procure badges for the parade.

Machinists and Helpers

A regular meeting of the Merrimack Valley organizing committee, representing the Machinists and Machinists' Helpers' union of Lowell, Lawrence and Nahua, met Saturday and endorsed the strike of the plant of the Becker-Brainerd Co. of Hyde Park, owned by former Gov. Foss. The organization was reported to be in splendid financial condition.

Goes to Manchester Industry

H. Stewart Redman of 446 Beacon street will begin today his duties as assistant to Agent Lewis Dexter of the State mills, Manchester, N. H. He was born in Chelmsford, May 26, 1885, and attended the day schools of that town. Later he took a course at the Lowell Commercial college. He worked as a bookkeeper in the Merrimack and as a weaver in the Merrimack and Boot mills. From the Boot mills he went as overseer on woolen work to the Collinsville mills, following which he returned to the Boot and later was recommended to the State mills as superintendent of the planning and shipping departments. When the plant was reorganized he was selected for the position of assistant to the agent. When in Lowell he also attended the Lowell Textile school, taking an evening course.

May 1914, he was awarded a diploma for three works in designing. May 18, 1905, he received the Textile school diploma for two years' work in weaving. May 8, 1907, he was presented a diploma for two years' work in cotton spinning. May 4, 1910, he completed a four years' course in chemistry and dyeing and was awarded the school diploma. For work in the course of elements of engineering, he was awarded the Textile school diploma, April 24, 1912, and April 23, 1913, he was awarded the school diploma for one year's work in knitting.

THE BIENNIAL ELECTION

The 22d biennial convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters will open in Providence, R. I., tomorrow. The sessions to be held in Elks hall. The convention will be attended by 244 delegates and it is expected considerable business will be transacted.

The opening of the convention will consist of a solemn high mass at St. Paul and St. James cathedral, and the church service is to be followed by a



J. N. GREGOIRE
Lowell Delegate

street parade. At noon the delegates will be tendered a banquet and the first business session will be in the evening at which time the different committees will be appointed.

The convention will be opened by High Chief Ranger Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago, Ill., and a convention president will be elected. The state of Illinois will be represented by 66 delegates, while the Bay State will have seven representatives.

Lowell will be represented by J. N. Gregoire, chief ranger of the local lodge, Simon Vigor, V. H. C. R. Lawrence; Edmund P. Talbot, Fall River; J. N. Gregoire, Lowell; Oscar F. Paquette, Fall River; Philippe Allard, Turner's Falls; Gordon Parent, South Lawrence; Calista Robinson, Worcester and Edward A. Chabot, Haverhill.

New Hampshire will send six delegates as follows: Joseph E. Soucy, Salmon Falls; Honore Montminy, Berlin; Jean B. Fortin, Concord; Samuel J. Poirier, Nashua; Adelard Allaire, Manchester and Thomas Lesard, Lincoln.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
"Always in the Way," a five-part filmation of Charles Chaplin's famous ballad, will be featured at the B. F. Keith theatre, the first half of the present week. This is the first attempt to put into picture a song which has achieved great popularity. Some 12 years ago Charles K. Harris brought out this song, and millions of copies of it were sold. It held all the elements of popularity in it, and was whistled and sung and played all over the continent and in England.

The B. F. Keith company wanted a picture to put into picture a song which was so popular, and they wanted a picture and to write a special scenario. Harris amplified the song, until it now makes a complete story, and one which is filled with heart-thrills. Among the 200 scenes which are shown are a number which were taken just outside of New Haven, where it was necessary to go to get the proper tropical atmosphere. And a cast of forty principals and over 300 supporting players, including 100 extra players, was necessary to produce the picture, which has, as its leading figure, Mary Miles Minter, a charming ingenue.

The story of this song-drama follows: Winifred North, a rich lawyer, through stress of business, neglects his young daughter, who is betrothed to a second time, this time a widow with two children. The little girl gets along but poorly with her stepmother, and is finally abandoned by a missionary couple, and taken to Africa. The child spends 10 years in Africa, and takes up missionary work herself. Her foster parents are eventually killed by savage natives, and the girl makes her way back to New York. She has previously fallen in love with a young prospector, who follows her to New York. The girl gets a place in a flower store, and there meets her father many times, without revealing her identity to him. But the prospector gets in touch with the girl, who welcomes home his long lost daughter, and then settles accounts with his second wife. There are many twists and turns to the story, which is a picture from start to finish. In addition to this feature four shorter pictures will be shown. The last half of the week will feature "The Little Girl in the Blue and Yellow," with Lillian Barrymore and Jane Grey in the leading roles, will be shown.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE.
Marguerite Clark in the five-act Paramount picture, "Seven Sisters," will be seen at the Merrimack Square theatre today, Tuesday and Wednesday. This charming play is based on the Hungarian custom of image, which says that the oldest daughter must be married first and the younger sisters follow in the order of their ages. It happens that in one particular family one of the younger daughters, Miel, is very precocious and falls in love with a dashing young officer and she dreads to wait till her three older sisters make up their minds to marry. To expedite matters she proceeds to make up her mind for them and she picks three husbands for them. Marguerite Clark as Miel is wholly captivating and she may add this play to her ever-growing list of screen successes. The sparkling comedy of "Seven Sisters" is refreshing and the story is a more serious nature is "Blue Blood and Yellow," the seventh complete episode of "Who Pays?" The theme this week is about the more or less common marriage arising from cupidity for position on one side, and for wealth on the other. This installment tells who pays. Do not miss it. Pathe weekly showing the latest important news is included in this program for three next three days. Also is an extremely funny Tom Wise comedy entitled "The Ready Made Family." The amateurs will be here tomorrow night.

OWL THEATRE.
Betty Nansen, the Danish actress, who played before royalty in that old country, will be seen in a new production at the Owl theatre today and tomorrow. She will be supported by a Fox star cast, including Stuart Holmes, Jean Sothorn, Claire Whitney and other favorites. This \$2 Broadway production is one of Fox's best efforts, and will surely be appreciated. "Should a Mother Tell?" is the old title of this

The Quarter-Back



He will prove a thriller, an eye-opener, to every red-blooded

Business Man
Working Man
College Man
High-School Youth
and School Boy

He will talk to you in terms of action.
He will hold your attention every minute when he tells you the story of how he makes his gains.

He's Coming Soon!

play, and in it, the heroine, Marie Baudin, is called to face a problem that has perhaps never been put before a woman. Faced with the tragic responsibility of choosing between her daughter's happiness and the life of an innocent man, there comes into play the world-old primitive instinct of the mother to protect her child. Her first wild impulse is to sacrifice all for her own. It is a big question. Miss Nansen in "Should a Mother Tell?" has one solution for it. You may or may not agree with it, but you'll want to see it. Charles Chaplin is one of the many other stars who will be seen on the program these two days. Same prices.

ROYAL THEATRE

One of the most historically interesting motion pictures of the west ever produced by any company will be shown in "The Days of the Thundering Herds," a massive five-reel Sedis masterpiece in motion picture. This company is the producer of "The Spoilers," which made such a big hit all over the country. The scenes were filmed on the great ranch of "Pawnee Bill" in Oklahoma where over 200 Pawnee Indians maintain their tepees and where one of the biggest herds of buffaloes now existing, roam without restriction. "Pawnee Bill's" ranch is one of the most famous spots in the west, and he himself, came east many times, with his big wild west show. Among the prominent figures in the cast are Bessie Eytan and Wheeler Oakman, two of the "Big Spooks" cast. Tom Mix and Princess Red Wing are also in the cast. Tom Mix is one of the finest types of westerners on the screen today and he is featured in the leading part for this production. Many other films, including a Billie Reeves comedy, an episode of "The Hazards of Helen," and others complete a ten-reel show.

THEATRE VOYONS

For the first three days of this week the Voyons has a very strong show. The feature in three parts is a rip roaring comedy that made all New York laugh at the Village Square Theatre. The last episode of the Exploits of Elaine is something you do not want to miss because if you have seen any of them you will now see what becomes of the handsome hero and of course you want to know what

LAKEVIEW—FREE

ALL THIS WEEK
4 P. M.—0.15 P. M.
THE MARVELOUS
MELVILLE

Late feature act with the Barnum and Bailey Shows
AT THE THEATRE
MOVING PICTURES
8.15 8.45
New program Monday, Thursday and Sunday.

Colonial Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Charlie Chaplin
In His Latest Essanay Comedy
WORK

Do not forget first time in Lowell. Do not confuse this comedy with the old ones being shown in Lowell.

Canobie LAKE PARK

This Week
MUSICAL
REVIEW
Company of 12, Mostly Pretty Girls

WEDNESDAY EVE.
At the Dance Hall

The Elite Quartet

Elaine is going to do. A deed of daring also on the bill is one of the most thrilling pictures ever thrown on a screen. See poster in our lobby. To complete a perfect two hour and a half show you will see Pathe News, first time shown in Lowell.

CANOBIE LAKE PARK

If variety is the spice of entertainment, the new show at Canobie Lake Park theatre this week is certainly one of the most entertaining that a particular audience could desire. Ben Loring and his musical revue will be the offering with daily matinee and evening performances.

With a big company of 12 talented people, mostly pretty girls, the program starts with a bang, goes along with a rush and ends in a blaze of melody and song that stirs the enthusiasm of an audience as only a performance of this kind can.

There are singing numbers, in solo and ensemble, dancing numbers executed with a cleverness and artistry that is lacking in the usual company of this kind, comedy skits continually breaking out in the bill and spectacular numbers that excite the admiration of all.

The comedy work of Ben Loring is already well known to the majority of theatregoers in this territory. As an Irish comedian he has but few equals on the stage today and the fact that he will again introduce his famous "couple" song during his engagement, with new verses, will bring many people to the park just to hear this part-

ticular number. The electric swings used as a closing number for the big show is one of the most delightful electrical stinging novelties ever seen, the entire company taking part, while the entire stage has been brilliantly lighted, and with some splendid electrical effects utilized, giving the show a last dash that makes the patrons leave the theatre with a desire for more entertainment of the same order.

The matinee performances will start daily at 3.15 o'clock, and in the evening the curtain will be raised at 8.15. Photoplays will be added to the big show, a selected few being offered to give the entertainment the last touch of variety.

LAKEVIEW PARK

The current summer has seen what has been without doubt the best line of free out door attractions ever given at Lakeview park and the fact that for the current week will be no exception to this rule. Marvellous Melville, who presents a splendid and wholly novel acrobatic gymnastic act for over seven years was one of the leading features of the Barnum and Bailey shows, has been engaged for appearances and will be seen in his daring exhibitions, every afternoon and evening of the present week. Melville has appeared in nearly every city and town of any size, both in the United States and Europe and his engagement here should draw large crowds to the lake. At the theatre the usual line picture program will be given.

Lowell's Coolest Theatre B. F. KEITH'S

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday Metro. Picture Corp. Presents

THE FASCINATING SCREEN PERSONALITY MARY MILES MINTER

And All Star Cast, in a Picturization of the Song Classic

"ALWAYS IN THE WAY"

By Charles K. Harris. 5 Acts of Sentiment With Thrills.

A CHAPLIN COMEDY AND OTHERS. NO CHANGE IN PRICES

5c, 10c and a Few at 15c

ROYAL THEATRE TODAY and TOMORROW

The Great Selig Five-Act Masterpiece of the Early Days of the Golden West

"IN THE DAYS OF THE THUNDERING HERDS"

Featuring Tom Mix, Bessie Eytan, Wheeler Oakman and Red Wing, the Full-Blooded Indian Princess

5 Other Films Admission 5c and 10c

Merrimack Square Theatre

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

TODAY, TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

Marguerite Clark In the 5 Act Paramount "Seven Sisters"

"Blue Blood and Yellow" In 3 Acts, the 7th Episode of "Who Pays?"

TOM WISE COMEDY AND PATHE WEEKLY

OWL THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY, AUGUST 2 and 3

William Fox presents the superb Danish Royal Tragedy

BETTY NANSEN

In the five-part drama of the Answer to an Age-Long Question

"SHOULD A MOTHER TELL?"

A \$2 BROADWAY SHOW AT OWL PRICES

Five Other Films Admission, 5c, 10c

TROLLEY AND BOAT EXCURSIONS

50c—REVERE BEACH—50c

65c—Bass Point, Nahant—65c

90c Nantasket Beach 90c

Through special trolley cars leave Merrimack Square on Tuesday and Thursday at 8.15 and 8.45. Connections are made with boat at Revere Beach for Bass Point and the above round trip rate includes admission to the famous Tarsen Park.

Tickets are good on all regular cars and boats (Sundays excepted).

For Tickets and Information Apply at Local Office of Bay State St. R. Co.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

—THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE—

REMEMBER THAT IN THE SALE OF THE HUNT DEPARTMENT STORE STOCK WHICH IS NOW GOING ON YOU CAN BUY HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND KITCHEN UTENSILS AT ABOUT 1-4 OF THE REGULAR PRICES.

MERRIMACK STREET

BASEMENT

WE BEGIN OUR AUGUST CLEARANCE SALES WHICH EVERY YEAR ARE MARKED BY THE MOST EXTREME ECONOMIES BY THIS ATTRACTIVE PRICE REDUCTION.

Golfine and Ratine Skirts Reduced

We have reduced all \$5 Golfine and Ratine Wash Skirts for a special sale today. REDUCED PRICE

REVERSIBLE SILK COATS \$7.50—Black Satin and Silk Pongee Reversible Coats, were \$25. REDUCED PRICE.

CLOAK DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

Underprice Basement

This Week's Specials on Sale Today

12,000 YARDS OF CALMONT BATISTE AT 6 1/2c Yard

We closed out from the mills 12,000 yards of fine Calmont Batiste, full pieces, in large assortment of new summer patterns, stripes, floral patterns and plain colors, and very fine quality. Sold at 12 1/2c a yard. Only 6 1/2c a Yard

3000 YARDS OF PLAIN COLOR CREPE AT 6 1/2c YARD—Plain Color Crepe, fine quality, in full pieces, 12 1/2c value. At 6 1/2c a Yard

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION—BASEMENT

MEN'S UNION SUITS 65c a Suit; Two Suits \$1.25

80 dozen Union Suits, fine silk lisle combed yarn and all wool, summer weight, merino, white blue, ecru and natural; long and short sleeves; ankle, three-quarter and knee length. Garments made by the best makers, such as Otis and Coopers quality. Made to retail from \$1.00 to \$1.50. All one price. 65c a Suit—2 Suits for \$1.25

See Display in Palmer Street Window

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—BASEMENT

CHILDREN'S RIPPLETTE ROMPERS AT 29c PAIR—Children's Rompers, made of best quality patterns and well made; regular 50c value, at 29c a Pair

RIPPLETTE SKIRTS AT 35c EACH; 3 FOR \$1.00—Ladies' Wash Skirts, made of very best quality of ripplette in all neat patterns and well made; regular 50c value, at 29c Each

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

BOYS' SUMMER WEIGHT WOOLEN SUITS AT \$2.50

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Value

To close, all our Boys' Woolen Suits, light ones. To close at \$2.50 a Suit and best of trimmings; regular \$3.00 to \$5.00 valors and light weight, made of fine wool material

NEW RAINFALL RECORDS REVIVING TURKEY RAISING

New England Experienced Near-est Approach to Deluge in History of Weather Bureau

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Portions of eastern New England in July experienced the nearest approach to a deluge since the government began making weather observations in this section of the country, 44 years ago, according to official reports received today. New rainfall records were established at Portland and Boston and the old mark was all but equalled at Concord, N. H. Farther back in the country the precipitation was not quite so heavy but every government station in the district excepting Block Island showed a record at midnight Saturday of considerably above the normal for the month.

The absence of excessive heat, an unusual number of cloudy days, and the prevalence of fog on the coast were among the other meteorological features of the month.

As New England in recent years has suffered from droughts, the unusual amount of moisture during the last 31 days is expected to be of material benefit to agriculture, especially if the next six weeks are productive of the customary amount of sunshine.

The month was scarcely a hour old before an easterly gale poured nearly five inches of rain onto Portland, Concord and Boston.

A storm of similar character followed four days later, and on July 9, a third disturbance helped materially to swell the month's rain record. Since then local showers with an unusual amount of easterly weather has maintained the high average.

The rainfall in inches for the month at ten government stations, Albany being included, in order to show the weather in western New England, was as follows: Portland, 10.84; Concord, N. H., 10.24; Boston, 8.85; Greenville, Me., 8.84; Hartford, Conn., 6.96; Providence, 6.36; Burlington, Vt., 6.16; Northfield, Vt., 5.22; Albany, 5.95; Eastport, Me., 3.75; Block Island, R. I., 1.55. As the average July rainfall in all the stations for past years is only a trifle over 3.5 inches it will be seen that Block Island alone shows a deficiency.

The heaviest previous July rainfall for New England stations, including Albany, which have been taking observations for more than 40 years, was as follows:

Hartford 15.35 inches in 1897; Eastport 8.07 inches in 1893; Block Island 8.47 inches in 1895; Concord 8.66 inches in 1897; Burlington 5.45 inches in 1897; Northfield 5.04 inches in 1897; Boston 6.56 inches in 1880; Albany 6.73 inches in 1874; Portland 6.78 inches in 1884. The station at Providence was established ten years ago and the heaviest July rainfall since then was in 1906, when 6.29 inches fell.

The heaviest recorded for any one month in previous years is as follows: Hartford 15.35 inches in July, 1897; Eastport 13.22 inches in May, 1891; Block Island 12.03 inches in June, 1881; Concord 10.97 inches in September, 1888; Portland 9.67 inches in September, 1896; Albany 5.91 inches in September, 1890; Boston 5.34 inches in October, 1877; Burlington, 5.31 inches in July, 1897; Northfield 8.04 inches in July, 1897. The Providence record is 8.66 inches, made in September, 1907.

In late years the government experts have come to place some reliance on private records, while the accuracy of the Blue Hill observation, taken 625 feet above the sea level at a point 10 miles south of Boston, has added to meteorological data 9.62 inches was recorded there last month. The normal for the month at Blue Hill is 3.61, the heaviest July fall recorded there was 8.17 inches in 1889, and the heaviest fall for any one month was 10.23 inches in September, 1896.

The Boston weather bureau has accepted the 97-year weather records of I. V. Chubbuck of Roxbury as giving sufficiently authentic data previous to the establishment of the government station in 1871. Mr. Chubbuck's records show that July, 1863, was the wettest month since 1815, with a rainfall of 12.35 inches. From his records, it is ascertained that March of the present year was the driest in nearly a century, with not a drop of water.

The previous drought record in Boston was held by the month of April, 1814, when only 20 of an inch of moisture fell.

Despite the downpour in Boston dur-

ing the past 31 days there is still a deficiency of 1.21 inches since the first of the year. In fact the yearly rainfall in Boston has fallen behind the normal every year since 1901. Each year since then with the exception of 1902, 1906 and 1909, showing a deficiency of from three to thirteen inches. Co-state farmers are still complaining of the scarcity of water and claim that it will take more than one record breaking month like the last to induce the springs to give their normal supply.

HAD A GLORIOUS TIME

ANNUAL PARISH PICNIC OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH AT NADNASSETT GROVE A BIG SUCCESS

The annual parish picnic conducted by the members of St. John's church, North Chelmsford, on Saturday afternoon and evening, and the affair proved a grand success, although the weather in the morning was so bad that a postponement was necessary early in the morning by sending a deluge which for a time caused considerable worry to James P. Walker, the general manager of the affair. But the rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the parishioners any, and when Mr. Walker announced that the picnic would be held as scheduled over 2000 people made the trip to the grounds.

The automobile service which was used between the postoffice and the grove proved a decided feature, and the majority of the picnicers availed themselves of the opportunity to enjoy a ride in the open behind their wheel or some other competent chauffeur, to the scene of the day's pleasures. The electric cars also brought many in close proximity to the grounds which furnished a good parking place for automobiles and other vehicles.

Rev. Edmund T. Schofield, pastor of the church, and his assistant, Rev. Henry L. Scott, were present during the afternoon and both took much pleasure in meeting the members of the parish.

The first sporting attraction of the afternoon, a ball game between St. John's and the Mysteries of Lowell, was won by the former aggregation, the score at the end of the contest being 7 to 1. Ryan, who twirled for the North Chelmsford nine, was in splendid form, and the aggregation from the Spindle City proved easy victims to his elusive offerings. St. John's scored four runs in the first inning, two in the third and one in the fifth, while the Lowell team was unable to garner any more than one tally.

The teams were as follows: St. John's—Shea, Boudreau, Pope, Beaulieu, McGinn, Hafer, Murphy, L. Boudreau, Donovan, Ryan, Mysteries—Furey, Hutchison, McHugh, Bradbury, Mulvey, O'Brien, Andrew, Hurley, McGauvran. The game was followed by a number of field sports which resulted as follows:

100 yards dash, open—John Thomas, Broadview, A. C. Lowell, first; Harold Ford, North Chelmsford, second; Joe Donovan, North Chelmsford, third.

100 yards dash for boys under 14—Alexander Callahan, North Chelmsford, first; John Scott, Westford, second; 75 yards dash for girls—Elsie Burns, West Chelmsford, first; Sadie Seymour, North Chelmsford, second.

Then came the main feature of the afternoon, a five mile marathon, much the championship of Lowell and vicinity. Those who faced the starter at the beginning of the grind were as follows: Morris Nelson, West Chelmsford; George Goddard, C. M. A. C. Lowell; James Crowe, Mysteries, Lowell; Albert Nebes, Middlesex club, Lowell; John O'Neil, Irish American A. C. Forre Village; Fred Couture, Lowell. At the end of the pistol, Goddard, last year's champion, started out like a short distance man, and for two laps he led his competitors a merry pace over the course. The pace, however, soon had the effect in slowing up the runners, and Goddard was seized with cramps. As a result, Couture, Nebes, Crowe and O'Neil passed him and in a short time he was left far in the rear. Nelson gave up shortly after and O'Neil dropped out before the race was half over. Couture was then in the lead, running with a long steady stride which was bringing him along at good speed. Nebes at this period was in second position, with Crowe a few

Question of Turkey Raising in This State Discussed at Poultry Convention

The question of turkey raising in Massachusetts was one of the matters given considerable attention at the recent poultry convention held in Amherst, and one of the most interesting and practically helpful papers was given by Miss Margaret Mahoney of Concord, this state, a successful poultry raiser, who gave her own experiences in raising turkeys. She said in part:

To those who are thinking of undertaking to raise turkeys the proper time to begin is in the fall. For stock select heavy-bodied hens with good round breast, broad back, round eye, feet far apart and head well set up. You want an intelligent looking bird. For exhibition purposes the wings must be well barred and the feathers all over the breast must be white tipped. She must be a good breeder color. It should be fully understood that size and constitutional vigor comes largely from the female and to have this influence to the fullest extent well proportioned vigorous females must be selected as breeders.

A strong, healthy tom weighing from 25 to 40 pounds is generally what I have in my flock, a good bronze, well barred wings, broad back and deep chest, and when he stands up his tail must touch the ground. This is the most profitable stock to breed from.

"I have warm, sanitary houses with

feet behind him, but a few minutes later, the former slowed down considerably, and Crowe passed him. Goddard finally dropped out, and Couture, Crowe and Nebes were the only ones left. Couture was too far in the lead to be overtaken by his rivals and he took it easy until the finish. Nebes tried several times during the remainder of the race to overcome the lead obtained by Crowe, but the youngster running under the colors of the Mysteries, showed remarkable staying powers, and finished in second position.

The midway, with its countless attractions then attracted the attention of the parishioners, and the various stands, advantageously placed near the dance hall, did a thriving business.

During this time, the Middlesex County Training school band gave a pleasing concert, and the boys under the direction of Director James P. Larkin never showed to better advantage. At 6 o'clock a delicious supper was served by the ladies of the parish and this was followed by dancing. The dance program, which was provided by "Joe" Hibbard, featured some of the old style as well as a number of the modern dances.

This form of amusement lasted until about 10 o'clock, when the start home was made in the auto trucks, and the picnic came to a close with everyone completely satisfied. The success of the affair was due to the following prominent members of the parish:

General manager, James P. Walker; assistant, Henry O. Miner; treasurer, and chairman of meetings, John R. McLaughlin; secretary, Mrs. Mary K. Daley; transportation, Joseph Ryan, John Daley and Frank Willey; music and dancing, John Harrington and William Ryan; sports, John McQuade, John Garvey and Pat Leary; outside attractions, Perley Constantino; soliciting, Miss Grace Cummings and Miss Katherine McCoy; dining room, Mrs. Thomas Clark (matron), Mrs. Jas. McChesney, Mrs. Henry O. Miner, Mrs. Bartholomew F. Dunn, Mrs. Arthur J. Rousseau, Mrs. Lewis Seymour; kitchen, Mrs. James Walker (matron), Mrs. John Shield, Mrs. John Hafer, Miss Leo Doherty; ice cream and candy, Misses Mary Tucker, Ernestine Murphy, Mary Beauregard, Agnes Walsh, Margaret Hogan, Jennie Hanglin, Emma Devno, Celia Barretto, Josephine Ha-

vey, Mary Murphy, Florence Boucher, Kitty McCoy and Belle Valentine; refreshment booth, James Long, Harold Tucker, Patrick Welsh, Thomas Murphy; ticket sellers, Henry O. Miner and Arthur Rousseau.

THE ARMY POST CARDS

STATEMENTS OF WRITER PREPARED FOR THEM ON CARD BY GOVERNMENT

One may get a good idea of the strictness of the censorship imposed upon the soldiers in the armies of warring Europe by reading one of the field service postcards that the fighters are permitted to send out. One of these was recently received by Mr. W. H. Ward of this city from Mr. Ed Rushton, formerly of Lowell but now with the Canadian contingent forces. The post marks on the front of the card are such that give no idea of the place from which the card was posted. On the reverse side is printed the following:

"Nothing is to be written on this side except the date and signature of the sender. Sentences not required may be erased. If anything else is added the postcard will be destroyed."

Then follow these statements: I am quite well. I have been admitted to the hospital. I have been (sick) (wounded) and am getting on well — and hope to be discharged soon.

I have received your — letter dated — telegram dated — parcel dated —

Letter follows at first opportunity. I am being sent down to the base. I have received letter from you — lately — for a long time.

Signature only Date

In the card written by Mr. Rushton the sentence "I am quite well" is the only one not erased, except that relative to the latter on which he writes he received a letter from Mr. Ward on June 29.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart church opened a week's mission at Manchester-by-the-Sea last evening.

Rev. James T. McDermott, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart church is taking the place of the pastor of the Catholic church in Atlantic during the latter's vacation.

The celebrant of the parish mass at St. Joseph's church today was Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O. M. I., of Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. Margaret M. Hanna is the only woman in the Free States who has knowledge of international events before they happen. She is confidential secretary and assistant of the second assistant secretary of state, therefore is in a position to know beforehand just what is going on between this and foreign countries.

board floors, the houses being 15 feet long, 3 feet wide and 8 feet high. I put eight good hens in each house with one tom. My turkey wards are 20 feet square. I let the turkeys from so many houses out at a time, as by so doing they do not get mixed. The board floors of these houses are cleaned off each day, and in cold weather are furnished with

dry straw. I watch the dropping boards very carefully for yellow droppings as they are the first sign of blackhead. I keep before my breeders, charcoal, grit, oyster shells and in the drinking water once a week I put 1-2 teaspoonful of salicylate of soda to a gallon of water, for eight turkeys, which will sweeten the crop and help to ease up the bowels. If you feed corn to your grown turkeys in the winter, feed it at night and on cold nights I generally warm it as it is not apt to give them diarrhoea. If impossible to get turkey feed, try to keep before them ground wheat, oats and barley; five pounds of beef scraps to 100 pounds of mixed grain with one pint of all-slaked lime mixed with the feed. In the laying season if you have any sour milk to spare you will find it a

"Have four good nests to one pen. A small parking case closed, with an opening toward the wall in which make a deep nest putting in plenty of straw and a china egg about the first of March. The parking case should be three feet long, three feet high and two feet wide. A box this size gives plenty of room. You must set your turkey hen in a nice quiet place to have good results. If you have a large room you can set eight or nine hens in it. Put plenty of grit, feed and water within easy reach. Let so many hens off at a time. Keep them yarded in so nothing will be able to disturb them. It is not necessary to darken the room where the turkey hens are sitting or to have what you call dark nests.

"The first feed I give the little poult is hard-boiled eggs chopped up fine and stung with a shake of red pepper or ginger. If you cannot get the nettle cut up dandelions. I plant a good field of lettuce during the summer and give them all they can eat three times a day during the hot weather as there is a considerable quantity of iron in lettuce and the little poult thrives on it. When they are about two days old I soak

bread in milk, squeezing it dry and add to the chopped dandelions. As I said before, if you cannot get turkey feed you will have to grind up wheat, oats and barley with a shake of lime. I keep charcoal and baby salt before them all the time and all the sour milk they can drink. When they are about three weeks old give them a mash as follows: For 12 poult take one pint of cornmeal, one pint of mixed feed and if you have plenty of milk make it with that, but it must be as well cooked as cereal for the table. Get a bone and use some of the broth.

"I house my little turkeys in common portable houses which I find very good. They have open fronts with wire nettings. I raise them on hot nights which gives them plenty of pure air. My improved turkey houses are six feet long, seven

feet deep and five feet wide and will hold eight full grown turkeys. After your turkeys are 4 months old you can turn them into larger sheds which will be less work. About twice a week on hot days give the little poult a teaspoonful of epsom of salts to a gallon of milk or water which will cool the blood and clean the bowels. A few drops of tincture of iron once or twice a week in the drinking water is a great benefit.

"I house my turkeys every night in well ventilated sheds. Keep them warm and dry. How many letters do I receive from all over the country when the cold rains come on in the fall telling me that their turkeys are dying by the dozens and asking me what to do. If they would only house their turkeys and keep them dry, all this trouble would be avoided."

Howard, The Druggist, 197 Central St.

Warranted Brushes, 25c to \$3.50

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

AFTER THE WAR

When the war closes we expect that the world will be a great deal wiser than before it started. We rather surmise that a great many people will fall on their knees and with all the fervor they can command exclaim: "O, God, forgive me for the part I have taken in this horribly cruel and devastating war, for the lives sacrificed, the homes swept away, the survivors left in mourning."

For a generation to come will the gloom of war hang over the blood-sodden fields, and the boom of cannon with the shrieks of the wounded and dying ring in the ears of those who lived through it all. That war was caused by a breaking away from the principles of Christianity, the deification of despot rulers and the placing of race and nationality above religion, above right, justice and humanity.

In the ages that are to follow this period of international insanity there will be a return to the principles and the practices of religion. The people have learned what a terrible blunder it is to be made the mere instruments of torture and death for millions in a conflict of the greatest powers on earth for world supremacy. One side only can win and then will come the crushing subjugation of the other side. The huge burdens of national debt, will stunt and beggar future generations, thus dealing a blow to civilization such as we might expect from some terrestrial upheaval or—

"As if Nature's concord broke,
Two planets rushing from aspect malign
Of fiercest opposition in midsky,
Their jarring spheres confound."

But what is to follow the war as regards international relations? If this war be fought to a finish which may come in another year or at most two years more, the whole world will cry out for some kind of international United States with a constitution under which war shall be absolutely forbidden and peace enforced by the only standing army in the world—that which will be maintained by all the nations to enforce the decrees and judgments of the international court established to settle according to justice and equity all disputes arising among civilized nations.

Such an arrangement would so train the people of the world to the advantages of peace that any power trying to secede would have to meet the opposition of all the others. Thus the whole world would not be at the mercy of rulers who to satisfy their ambition for power are free to precipitate devastating wars by attacking other powers on the slightest pretext.

The Hague tribunal and the peace party of this country would form the nucleus of such an international body, but the organization would be entirely new and representative of all the civilized nations. It should be in all respects a parliament of man in which justice would be equitably dealt out to all nations and all peoples in a spirit of true christian brotherhood in which all races and all creeds would be guaranteed fair treatment and the greatest good of the greatest number would be the main object of all legislation.

STABILITY

Some young men do not seem to understand the great value of stability. Stability is a very important element of character and one that counts for a great deal in the estimation of most employers. As applied to character it means firmness, constancy, steadfastness or the strength to resist influences that might lead one away from his duty. The ship that is easily turned on her side or driven from her course by a wave or a gust of wind, lacks stability and so does the man who wavers in his purpose or who becomes discouraged on account of some difficulty or the continued demands of his calling.

The man of steady habits is always at his post attending to the duties set before him; and he does not seem to be staggering under the weight of his work. The one who lacks this quality has some failing that makes him unsteady, or that keeps him away from his work so often that he would require a "sub" to be always within call to take his place. In this respect he is like a machine that gets out of order so often as to be almost useless. No employer wants to be bothered with any individual who is liable to be upset or absent when he is most needed.

In the wider sense stability means steadfastness in any purpose, policy or opinion as opposed to the tendency to change easily, waver and hold firmly to nothing.

It is said of some men that they do not know their own mind and that their word or promise cannot therefore be relied upon. That is but an evidence of the fickleness due to a lack of stability of character as shown in their mental convictions. A man of this stamp cannot make friends readily, nor easily hold the friends he has made. Not being dependable in little things, he cannot be entrusted with great.

The lack of stability is a most serious defect and one which will retard a young man's advancement or pull him down from the highest position. Thus eminent talent, learning and ability may prove of little value unless combined with stability to make them effective at the time and in the manner desired. Without stability a man cannot be entrusted with responsibility and no such man is wanted except in a menial position. It is truly said that—

Talents and attainments all
Without stability
Flash and flounder, fall and fail
To flat futurity.

RESPONSIBLE FOR DROWNINGS

The fencing of our local waterways would not stop drownings as some people allege; but the law says all the dangerous places should be fenced. That law is a good one and should be enforced. The way to stop drownings is to furnish a system of public baths where young and old could not only bathe during hot weather but learn to swim. Very few good swimmers are drowned. A great many young people are drowned while learning to swim by stealth in the canals and the rivers. This is cruel. The city

should furnish a swimming pool. This can be done at a trifling expense.

The ice parks which our people enjoy in the winter, thanks to the philanthropy of the late F. B. Shedd, prevents drownings through the ice on rivers and canals. A swimming pool would prevent more drownings during the summer.

The municipal council that remains in office another year without providing a swimming pool for the people will be morally responsible for the drownings. Let the blood of the victims be on their heads.

The men who knowing the danger allowed the steamer Eastland to be overloaded at Chicago are responsible for the disaster by connivance. Even so our city council is criminally negligent in causing the children and youths of our city to risk their lives in dangerous waterways for lack of a proper place in which to learn and practice the art of swimming.

OUR PREPAREDNESS

When you contemplate vividly the possibility of a German or British or Japanese force trying to invade our shores, the knowledge that Uncle Sam has half a million men under arms, and yet not withdrawn wholly from useful and constructive occupations, appeals at once to your increased sense of national security.—Burlington Free Press.

It certainly does and we have not only that number but twice as many ready to respond to a call within twenty-four hours. But we are not to have any war. It would be beneath the dignity of the United States to get into the European conflict at this time. Wait till the fight is over and then if any of the belligerents still keeps hithering us just finish him.

SUPERVISION OF DANCES

A police patron to superintend all public dance halls could do a great deal of good if she happened to be the kind of person that couldn't be silenced by hush money. There is need of such an official in Lowell.

Scores of young girls who attend such places without an escort or worse still with an escort of the wrong kind are led from the paths of virtue every summer and every winter for that matter at our cheap dances.

LYNN AND LOWELL

The tax rate for the present year will be \$21.50, an increase of \$1.50 over the rate of the previous year.—Lynn Item.

Lynn is evidently getting into Lowell's class. Our present tax rate

HORLICK'S
The Original
MALTED MILK
Unless you say "HORLICK'S"
you may get a Substitute.

7-204
Sales for week ending July 3, 1915.
One Million, Seventy-one Thousand.
Largest selling brand in the world.
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

is \$21.50 but the assessors promise another boost this year on account of the economic administration in charge at city hall. As we remarked before economy comes high as interpreted by some reformers.

BUT ONE PARTY

In the next session of congress there will probably be no partisanship, so strongly will the house and senate rally around the president in support of his policy on the European situation.

AMEN!

Motorcycle accidents are far too common. These pests of the highway need discipline. They make needless noise and violate all known rules of speed or safety. They are far more of a nuisance than the worst automobilists.—Salem News.

To all of which Lowell can say a fervent Amen.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

The census bureau states that the average rate of taxation per capita has increased from \$2.22 to \$3.31 in 10 years. A few would have supposed that the rate was larger in proportion as this.—Beverly Times.

That means that some cities are paying far above this average.

STEP ON IT CHIEF

We are fully in accord with the Cambridge Standard that vandalism should be stamped out. We have been infested with it more or less in this city also. Will the Big Chief please set his foot on it?

SEEN AND HEARD

If most of the June brides could cough as well as they can tango there would not be so many divorces next year.

OBLIGING EVERYBODY

Mr. Bowen was having dinner with the Reillys and the 1-year-old son of the family was present. "And what are you going to be when you grow up, young man?" asked Mr. Bowen of the little boy. "Well," replied the boy, thoughtfully, "after I've been a minister to please mother, an a judge to please father, I'm going to be a policeman."—New York Times.

HOW IT BROKE OUT

Mr. Brief and the Post were waiting on the subject of the war. "That will do, gentlemen," said the Landlord, tapping the table with the butt of a tea biscuit. "No war talk here, if you please." "Ah," said the idiot. "You intend to preserve peace within your borders, I see, I see." And then the bombardment began, in which even the landlord himself declined to remain neutral.—New York Times.

TEST THAT NEVER FAILED

Among the old miners of Shelby county a man can get worse whiskey at Sawyer's bar than in any other place on earth. This is the belief of the gold-diggers of that section, and that faith is accepted as orthodox, says the San Francisco Call.

Regularly every Christmas Billy X, foreman of the Oro Fino mine, takes his men down at Sawyer's. Once the superintendent asked him why he always selected that place for his vacation.

"I want to have one yearly drunk," said Billy, "and I want to know just when I am drunk, so that I may enjoy the sensation."

"Well, can't you enjoy the sensation in any other portion of the county or state or continent?" asked the superintendent.

"No. When I'm drinking Sawyer's whiskey and it begins to taste good, then I know I'm drunk."

TIMELY WARNING

Mrs. Winn invited the minister to return home with her for dinner on Sunday and the good man accepted. Little Raymond, who had attended church with his mother and had listened to the sermon very attentively, the subject had been "Christ," the minister had waxed eloquent concerning the life of the real and mistaken kind.

After dinner was finished and the family had retired to the piazza, the minister asked the little boy, "Were you interested in the sermon today, my lad?"

"I am glad to hear that you liked it," said the minister, kindly. "Are you going to put the lesson into use?" "I will," answered Frank. "Indeed?" exclaimed the minister, in surprise. "And in what way?" "Why," explained the little boy, "I was going to tie a piece of the collection plate, but after you said so much about putting money to the best use I made up my mind I'd save it for some real need."—Harper's Magazine.

WHAT KINGS EAT

"A meal fit for a king" is a common expression, but the real eyes of truth inform us that kingly fares are often very simple, and that the royal appetite may become jaded and cloyed by too much product of French chefs and may long for substantial plain dishes.

Simple fare is quite the rule now.

Devoured by Rats
RAT CORN
A single pair of rats will quickly breed a devouring army. Exterminate them with
RAT CORN
Every rat is a destroyer of property, and may even infect your dogs and poultry with cholera brought from distant places.
Rat Corn will kill every rat. Dishes them up
without color.
BARNES TO KINGS.
625 N. 1st St.
Asket Rat-Corn
Direct and correct.
Rats, brought in each can, "How to Kill Them."
Patented Feb. Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

33 MARLBOROUGH STREET
Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduate nurses in attendance. Helen M. Barrett, R. N. Registry for nurses. Tel. 1622.

both at Buckingham palace and at Windsor castle, and this will continue as long as the war is on. Meals in the royal household have never been so elaborate during the present reign as they were in King Edward's time. King George is not nearly so much of an epicure as his father was. He has to be exceedingly careful what he eats, and he avoids rich food both for professional and necessity, for he occasionally suffers from indigestion.

Both the king and queen prefer boiled fish, and meat cooked quite plainly, without an abundance of curiously-seasoned sauces which delight the heart of a clever French chef. A recent dinner menu at the palace consisted mainly of boiled turbot, a dish of cutlets, a fruit salad and a savory. Champagne is rarely drunk except on special occasions, but the label and everything which might signify the brand is removed.

The czar of Russia is said to employ upwards of 1,000 people in one way or another in his kitchen. Though possessed of a good appetite, the Russian sovereign is not fussy over his food, and providing the dishes are good, will eat most of the things set before him. On the other hand, an imperial banquet is a significant affair with regard to food, wines, plate and service generally.

The German emperor, likewise, is said to possess a fine appetite, and even after a late dinner will be able to enjoy a plate of cold meat in his private apartments before retiring to rest. The Kaiser, in the public eye, is as far as possible on a military plan like his own soldiers. However, during this campaign he is generally followed by the latest thing in field cuisine, so one might imagine he does not subsist, like poor Hans, on bread and sausage for days. When in public the Kaiser may be seen lunching, accompanied by plenty of lady help.

Nevertheless, in the matter of entertaining, his Teutonic majesty can be very lavish, and thoroughly keeps the national character of love of good cheer. The German court used to have a large kitchen staff under the superintendence of a chef, who, exclusively German, then the national dishes frequently appeared on the menus.—Tit-Bits.

KENTUCKY MIDSUMMER

Now 'tis the time, when, tall
The long blue torches of the bell-flower gleam
Among the trees; and, by the wooded stream,
In many a fragrant hall,
Blooms of the button-bush fall.

Let us go forth and seek
Where the wild plums redden,
And the beech
Plumps its stout burrs; and swelling,
Just in reach,
The paw-paw, emerald sleek,
Ripens along the creek.

Now 'tis the time when ways
Of glimmering green flaunt white the
giant plumes
Of the black roshay;—and through
A blur of orange rays—
The butterfly blossoms blaze.

Let us go forth and hear
The sparrow chirp the locusts beat;
And the small spray of sound, so
grassy sweet,
Dear to a country ear,
The crickets' summer cheer.

—Madison Cawein.

YEAR OF WAR

France Fit to Continue
Struggle and Confidence of Victory

PARIS, Aug. 2.—A year of war finds France fit to continue the struggle to the end and confident of the outcome. The Count Asselineau, of Montebello, a recognized authority on military affairs, was one of the strongest advocates of the three year military service law, and its co-author with the former premier, Louis Barthé. He was formerly deputy from Rheims and vice president of the committee on military affairs of the chamber of deputies. His grandfather was Marshal Lannes, at whose death on the battlefield of Essling Napoleon is said to have wept.

His review of the war is as follows: "France was not expecting war, and her preparations therefore were less complete than those of her adversaries."

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced by Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

For over thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacement, inflammation, leucorrhea, tumors, irregularities, etc.

who, knowing their intentions had accumulated an immense supply of fighting material and disposed of their troops in such a manner as to strike the most powerful blow of which they were capable.

Germany threw against Belgium and France 52 army corps, or almost her entire military force as mobilized in August. Under the impact of the German advance the French armies, with their British allies, suffered initial reverses and great losses, especially in the battle of Charleroi. While the French armies were in retreat a national ministry was formed and the civil population of France organized for war. The French and British armies stood on the line of the Marne from a point near Paris to the eastern frontier of France. They received the shock of more than 1,200,000 German troops, and defeated them with somewhat inferior forces. The Germans were outted and outfought in a vast general action over a line of more than 120 miles.

The French troops were too exhausted by their fifteen days of marching and fighting to make victory decisive. The Germans checked their retreat upon the line of the Aisne, and had sufficient time to dig in. The battle of the Aisne developed by the Germans endeavoring to turn our left and by the simultaneous French effort to turn the German right.

This contest resulted in a race for the sea in the obstinate two months battle along the Yser in October and November. The Germans again failed and finally gave up that part of their offensive on account of their terrible losses.

Simultaneous with the battle of the Marne, though forming no part of the battlefront of what has been called the battle of the Marne, were the operations in the Argonne, the Woëvre and the Grand Couronné de Nancy. The army of the Marne, the army of the Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, marching on Nancy, both were defeated in some of bloodiest engagements of the entire war.

The ultimate result of these defeats was the liberation of that part of the ancient province of Lorraine left to France after 1871 from the occupation of the German army. The German forces had penetrated 15 or 18 miles. They were not only driven out before the first of November, but since then the French have invaded Upper Alsace, of which they now hold a considerable part. This country, taken from France in the war of 1871-72, has been recognized and is under control of civil government, which restored the school and judicial system of France.

From the battle of Charleroi to the end of the 1st year of the war the Germans achieved no successes on the western battlefront save the slight advance of Soissons during the floods of the river Aisne, the advance at Ypres, partially afterwards at the time of the first attack with the assistance of asphyxiating gas.

The successes of the allies since the battle of the Marne are in the recapture of Thionville, Metz, Verdun, Woevre, and the capture of the entire German position in the forest of Le Prieur, along the French lines at St. Mihiel; an advance of a mile along a front of ten miles at Beaumont, in the Champagne country; the capture of Nancy, the capture of the British, the capture of Notre Dame de Lorette, Carigny, and Neuville St. Vaast, and an advance of two or three miles along a front about seven miles north from Arras by the French, and the clearing of the bank of the Yser of the enemy by the Belgian army.

Never since the war began has the French army been so fit to continue it to a triumphant conclusion as today. We have not only carried on the war with success during the year but we have accumulated immense reserves of every necessity for continuing the war until it has been won. Our reserve troops in depots and underground are relatively greater than those of the Germans. The army is absolutely confident. The people behind the army to a man, are equally so.

The French people, through no fault of theirs, have suffered and are suffering today, but they are equal to every hardship, every effort necessary to drive the war to a final victorious conclusion.

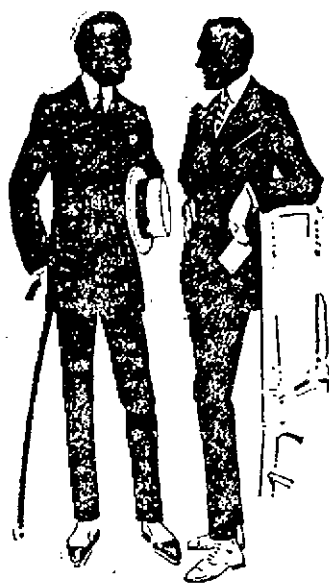
GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE

EXECUTIVES OF 22 STATES WILL SPEAK AT BOSTON MEETING—GOV. WALSH TO PRESIDE

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Gov. Walsh's invitation to the governors and ex-governors of the United States to attend the governors' conference in Boston, Aug. 21, 25, 26 and 27, has met with enthusiastic acknowledgment and all ex-governors in a rared. There are five more governors and as many more ex-governors who say they expect to be present.

When the conference was held at Madison, Wis., last year, Gov. Walsh was made chair of the executive committee, the highest office in the gift of the conference. Ever since that time Gov. Walsh has been a feature of the conference on his mind. When the date were chosen he wrote to each governor and ex-governors entitled to membership because of the fact they attended previous conferences as chief executives.

Those who have accepted are Gov. George A. Carlson of Colorado, Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb of Connecticut, Gov. Charles R. Miller of Delaware, Gov. Moses Alexander of Idaho, Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, Gov. Oakley C. Curtis of Maine, Gov. S. Hammond of Minnesota, Gov. Elbert W. Major of Missouri, Gov. S. W. Stewart of Montana, Gov. Rolland H. Spaulding of New Hampshire, Gov. James F. Fielder of New Jersey, Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York, Gov. L. B. Hanna of North Dakota, Gov. Frank B. Willis of Ohio, Gov. R. L. Williams of Oklahoma, Gov. R. L. Beekman of Rhode Island, Gov. Richard T. Manning of South Carolina, Gov. Francis M. Byrne of South Dakota, Gov. William Spry of Utah, Gov. Charles W. Gates of Vermont, Gov. Henry C. Stuart of Virginia, Gov. Ernest Lister of Washington, Ex-Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alabama, Ex-Gov. Elias M. Ammons of Colorado, Ex-Gov. Alva Adams of Colorado, Ex-Gov. Albert W. Gilchrist of Florida, Ex-Gov. Adolph O. Elbert of Minnesota, Ex-Gov. John Franklin of New Jersey, Ex-Gov. John W. Dix of New York, Ex-Gov. John W. Blaise of South Carolina and Ex-



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DO YOU REALIZE
what our sale of Suits for \$12.50 means?
IT INCLUDES
several hundred men's Suits, mixtures and serges,
sizes 36 to 52 chest, made by
ROGERS-PEET CO.
and other high class manufacturers—that sold for
\$28, \$25, \$23, \$20, \$18 and \$15, all

\$12.50

ALL THE
Young Men's Suits
—Smarter models than conservative men wish for
—sizes 33 to 40 chest—mixtures and serges—

"SOCIETY BRAND"
—AND—
"SKOLNY MADE"

with the entire balance of our Summer stock with
other clever-makers. Suits sold for \$27, \$25, \$22,
\$20, \$18, \$17 and \$15, all

\$12.50

Putnam & Son Co.
166 CENTRAL STREET

Gov. William Hodges Mann of Virginia.
The Massachusetts meeting will be the eighth, the first being held at Washington in 1908, upon invitation of President Roosevelt, to consider the feasibility of uniform state action to conserve natural resources. Subsequent to this meeting the governors' conference became a permanent organization and has met annually in different states.
The officers are Gov. Walsh, chairman; Gov. Spry of Utah and Gov. Hall of Louisiana, executive committee; Ex-Gov. Port of New Jersey, treasurer, and Miles C. Riley, Madison, Wis., secretary.
The purpose of the conference is to bring the governors together yearly "for an exchange of views and experience on subjects of general importance to the people, the promotion of greater uniformity in state legislation and the attainment of greater efficiency in state administration."
Not all the governors who will address the conference have announced the topics of their papers. Among the speakers will be Gov. Carlson of Colorado on "State or National Control of Water Power Sites;" Gov. Hammond of Minnesota on "Economy and Efficiency in the State;" Gov. Fielder of New Jersey on "What Should Be the State's Duty in the Matter of National Defense?" Gov. Williams of Oklahoma on "The Function of the Executive Department Relative to the Budget;" Gov. Stuart of Virginia on "Taxation;" Ex-Gov. Ammons of Colorado on "The Development of the West;" Ex-Gov. Dix of New York on "Conservation of Mankind and Natural Resources;" and Ex-Gov. Blaise of South Carolina on "The Duty and Responsibility of the Chief Executive in Dealing With Prisoners."
Others who will read papers are Gov. Alexander of Idaho, Gov. Whitman of New York, Ex-Gov. O'Neal of Alabama and Ex-Gov. Gilchrist of Florida.

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skins well

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and in almost every case your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on useless treatments.
Resinol Ointment contains nothing that can irritate or inflame the tender skin. It clears away pimples and blackheads, and is a most reliable household dressing for sores, chafings, cuts, burns, etc. Sold by all druggists. For full facts, write to Dept. 16-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.



LATEST DESIGNS
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS
AND NOVELTIES

LADY LOOKABOUT

The present visitation of mosquitoes, while not wholly unparalleled in some places, is quite unusual and may be ascribed to the many small puddles and bodies of water caused by the season's heavy rainfall, and which furnish breeding-places for these blood-thirsty insects. In many neighborhoods, housewives are wiping window screens and doors with a cloth wrung out of kerosene, which is effective in preventing their passage through the screens, as the odor is obnoxious to them. It may be interesting to know that it is only the females of the order which do the blood-sucking. The male, a much larger but perfectly harmless animal, rests in damp, secluded spots while his bustling helpmate forages among men under both sun and moon. As might have been expected, the visitation has stimulated the poetic muse of many, and there follows an example clipped from a Boston newspaper which is a fair sample of the type:

THE SONG OF THE MOSQUITO
In hazy blackest corner a murky river flows.
No lamp knows whence it cometh, no spirit where it goes.
'Twas in its noisome vapor that Satan watched his birth.
And just through slinky kindness, I winged my way to earth.

I tune my little fiddle, I sound my little gong.
I make folks life a burden with the burden of my song.
I draw my little dagger, I cock my little eye.
And make the meekest Christian swear and wish to die.

One can easily understand that the writer had been driven to the point of irresponsibility by being bitten before he sat down to write, and the result offers a new phase of the mosquito question to medical men who thought the insect's most deadly message was to transmit disease germs.

Fooling the Hen

Down in the meadow the mowers found a nest of five eggs, half the size of hen's eggs and the color of faded grass. Gently they were removed to a place of safety, and that evening placed under a brooding Plymouth Rock hen. They were pheasant's eggs and the entire neighborhood became interested in their hatching. For four weeks the poor, patient hen defied heat and thirst, and often hunger to keep them warm beneath her breast. One by one the farmer removed the eggs, when they "chook." Finally only one egg remained. The "oldest neighbor" who hobbled to the door each morning to inquire, "Has the pheasant come yet?" showed signs of flagging interest. All hope centered on the one remaining egg. It seemed so solid, so heavy. Surely it must bring forth a chick. The four weeks passed—then a day, no chick. Another day—no chick. The farmer could endure the suspense no longer. Carefully he removed the egg from the protesting hen. He held it to the light. It was literally "as full as an egg." "Perhaps the shell is too thick," he thought. "I'll help the little fellow a bit." So he tapped the egg on the point of a projecting nail in the wall. The shell was strong. He tapped it again. The shell was very strong. He gave it a third and harder tap. "Bang!" went the egg, and the farmer was deluged with adulated contents. It was amazing where so much came from. And the other scientists call it supernatural hydrogen, but the farmer called it something far different. In the midst of his sputtering and ejaculating, he heard a cackling laugh from the doorway. There stood the "oldest neighbor" chortling loudly as he remarked, "I see the pheasant's has come."

Equal Suffrage Again

The pretty bluebird perched on the front of at least one automobile about town yells that its owner is in favor of equal suffrage. This is a charming way of informing all who may care to know, just what one's sentiments may be, and is as appropriate in its place as the old's head may be on an automobile or on a male label. These little signs of a common cause are much more potent in the silent influence they exert, than any amount of spectacular effect, which often hold a cause up to ridicule. Earnest speakers, whose very words express their convictions, can accomplish more in an occasional interview which, in the case of equal suffrage, sets forth the law of justice to one-half the population by restricting the use of the ballot to the other half, than any amount of spectacular show to the same end. It is a slow and, too often, a disheartening task to educate man away from centuries-old idea that woman is a creature secondary to him in all things; that it is right and proper that the use of the ballot should be regulated, but on other lines than those of sex. I firmly believe that in every man, however uninformed, however impetuous to appeal, there is a strong inclination in favor of fair play, and it is this side of his nature we should strengthen and develop in order that he may be awakened to a sense of the injustice of confining to one sex, the ruling of both sexes. It is a difficult task when one considers the dead-wall of custom, which must be broken down before their minds can be opened to conviction, and it cannot be accomplished in a day or a week, a year or a century, even. But it is coming; it is the inevitable, and already the flutter of the bluebird's wings bringing enfranchisement to the

women of Massachusetts may be heard by those who can read the signs. Perhaps spectacular agitation may hasten it, but even without it, equal suffrage is bound to come, and solely because the average man is willing to give to all what he demands from all—fair play.

Nice Young Man Embarrassed

It was on the Nantasket boat, and he appeared to be just the nicest young man. His eyes were unusually attractive as they looked in kindness on the mothers and babies about him, for it was to be Mother's day at the beach. Near him sat an Italian mother with two small children, one a new baby squirming and fussing in a thick woolen blanket, the other a little girl perhaps of two years, whose face was smeared and sticky from moist candy she was eating from a bag. She annoyed her third, devious mother continually, urging her to partake of the candy. Suddenly her eyes fell on the kind looking young man. She approached him with a shy, sticky smile, and taking a piece of candy from the bag, offered it to him. He pretended he did not see her, in her pretty, shy manner, she insisted. He ignored her. The little chin began to quiver; the sensitive Italian eyes began to fill and blink. The young man anticipated the impending deluge, and smiled and took the candy. Discouraged, the little one put her hand on his knee, then climbed into his lap. He was panic-stricken; he looked at the mother; she smiled upon him a tired smile of approval. There they sat, side by side, each with a child. The mother could not talk English, and the young man had no Italian. Soon one baby and then the other nodded and slept. The young man was a picture of misery, and failed utterly in his attempt to ignore the smiles of some young school matrons who were fellow passengers. The end of the trip was reached. The mother started for the gang-plank, blithely motioning the young man to follow. With one desperate look about for an avenue of escape, he quickly followed with his baby, and rousing it, he manfully and with an air of finality set it on its feet beside the mother, and started off in haste. A deck-hand touched his elbow and informed him that his wife had left a baby bottle on a chair. He looked with vindictiveness at the little family. Their helplessness appealed to him. The kindness in his eyes was genuine. He returned for the bottle and gave it to the swarthy, smiling, cap-in-hand husband who had met his wife and children at the pier. With a breath of relief, he turned from the group. A poorly suppressed titter fell on his ears. Definitely, he turned to the direction whence it had come, but his glance met only a party of very proper young school matrons.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

The French Maid Says:

The Breakfast Porch.
"Why don't you make your side porch a breakfast porch?" asked Marie, as Marjorie exclaimed with delight at the pleasant screened in balcony upon which her aunt had just finished breakfast.

"I would love to if I only knew how to go about it," said Marjorie.
"It is practically an outdoor sitting room now," said Marie. "The best appointments for these breakfast porches are, unfortunately, still purchased from the best shops being classed as novelties or specialties. Willow arm chairs and Gloucester hammocks have greatly reduced in price, but the best, the best of good design are still absolutely high. On the other hand it is possible with a little skill and a great deal of paint to furnish a breakfast porch very attractively with very little money."
"A charming breakfast porch can be equipped entirely with kitchen furniture painted and decorated like the expensive peasant and cottage sets which are in vogue at present. One of the heavy, plain ironing tables that can be converted into a table is the best type of table to buy, and the chairs should be of the plainest. Get your furniture in the natural wood and paint it any color you wish, though green, on the whole, is most satisfactory. Make or buy a stencil of some simple design, conventionalized flowers, like the decorations on the Swedish or Hungarian pottery, are good. Stencil a border of these around your table and on the backs of your chairs. Paint it in bright pastel colors, and when these are dry go over the decorations with a waterproof varnish."

"This is not work that demands any great skill, but it calls for time, patience and extreme neatness. The effect is well worth the trouble, for with the outlay of a few dollars, you will have a set of furniture that you could not buy for five times the amount. Dairy benches and stools decorated in the same way make very attractive porch furniture."

"Oh, that is lovely," enthused Marjorie. "I will go right to work to arrange a breakfast porch, and I know father will be delighted."

Good Things to Eat

D. L. PAGE CO.

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Hamilton Hotel

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Half minute walk from Boston & Maine station and Central square, 3 minutes' walk from Narrow Gauge, 5 minutes' walk to Lynn Beach, 7 minutes' car ride to Revere. Cafe connected a la carte.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CRETONNE WAS INTRODUCED CAREFULLY AND CAUTIOUSLY AND IS NOW THE FAD OF THE SEASON



Truly cretonne has become one of the fads of the season. First, it was introduced a little carefully and cautiously. We saw it as trimming on white and we rather liked the effect. Then it came as a cretonne dress, a cretonne skirt and a cretonne blouse, and cretonne came to be used for nearly all daytime occasions, for it no longer is confined to the sports costume and to the garden costume. It also has entered the realm of the afternoon gown of general wear. If the colors are well chosen and the design is not too large, the effect is good, therefore, the success of each costume depends upon the taste and discretion of the owner. The material is pleasant for summer wear, and it laments successfully, so that it has a great many advantages. In the picture, there are shown various uses. The cretonne costume is shown at the extreme left. Illustrates not alone cretonne, but also the garden smock which may fairly be described as one of the successes of the season. It is a very pretty garment, a thoroughly comfortable and becoming one, and while it is called the garden smock, it is smart for town, and the morning walk and for similar uses. In the picture, it is made of white linen and cretonne trimming, but the treatment of the costume could be reversed of course and the smock made of the cretonne, while the skirt and trim-

ming are of white. The second costume is a simple one with shirt waist and skirt, but the fact that the shirt waist is trimmed with collar and cuffs of cretonne gives it the costume effect. It is a very simple model and one especially adapted to the home dress-maker because of that very fact and it occupies a very important place in the wardrobe because of its extreme availability. It is good for the morning, hours no matter to what use they are put and it is really perfect for tennis, golf, boating and the like. The skirt is made in front as sports style, with only a seam at each side to be sewed, while the front edges are finished with bands and lapped one over the other to be buttoned together. The big pockets serve the double purpose of convenience and smartness. Besides being available for cretonne, the model is an excellent one for linen, pique, for cotton gabardine, and for the genuine awning cloth that is one of the very latest fancies of the fashionable world.

The afternoon gown is made with a bolero bodice and shows very pretty, dainty colored cretonne combined with white cotton gabardine. It makes a very pretty toilette and in the picture, it is made of white linen and cretonne trimming, but the treatment of the costume could be reversed of course and the smock made of the cretonne, while the skirt and trim-

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

What the Cook Says:

Cook is very ingenious and is forever doing things to keep the house, and particularly the kitchen, looking well. She has just patched a window shade where it was torn, so you can hardly see the torn place. To do this she pasted the patches on with hot starch and pressed them down with a hot iron. This makes the patch almost invisible.

To mend glass, china or breaks of any kind, alum, she says, melted in an old spoon over the fire, forms an exceedingly strong cement. It is mended with this may be washed without fear of their coming apart again.

In washing men's ties they should be soaked some distance from the edge and ironed under a cloth. The tucking prevents the tie from wrinkling. Finally, silk ties should be cleaned with gasoline out of doors. Place them in the air to dry and to get rid of the odor.

To remove grease spots from H.K. says cook, take a lump of magnesia and rub it over the spot. Let it dry, then brush off the magnesia and the spot will have disappeared.

To remove grease spots from wall paper, sprinkle baking soda over the spot, place over the spot and press a moderately warm iron against it for a few moments. The blotting paper will absorb the grease and the spot on the wall paper will disappear.

Baking soda, poured with boiling water on a large grease spot removes the grease immediately if scrubbed lightly.

To remove mildew with a piece of raw tomato, sprinkle with salt and lay in the sun. Repeat two or three times if necessary.

No matter from what cause mayonnaise is found to curdle almost as often as it stays smooth. There is no reason for despair, however, for by beating the yolk of a fresh egg quite smooth and stirring it into the curdled mayonnaise, the dressing will be united, and quite good more.

Precaution which cook takes is to boil milk which is more than eight hours old in summer or 12 hours old in winter. She drops in a small amount of baking soda also and it prevents the milk from curdling. Otherwise it is too thick to boil milk left over night, she often finds it all separated.

To prevent the milk from turning dark, squeeze a small quantity of lemon juice over them. They will keep their color and be fresh until the following day.

If the teapot smells musty it has not been properly washed, or else it has not been properly dried, cook says. It should be put on the fire with the lid open to permit the air to reach the inside. It is a good plan to fill the teapot once a week with hot water, add a lump of baking soda, let it boil and let it stand awhile to steam thoroughly inside. Rinse with clear water. Nearly all metal teapots will corrode or rust slightly when put away for awhile. To prevent this, rub them with four. It will keep them dry and will not admit the least moisture.

To clean ironware heat hot and rub with beeswax as long as any black will come off, then rub with old flannel and you can use them the same day. To remove scorch stains wet the places, rub with soap and bleach in the sun. To clean piano keys rub over with alcohol and wipe dry with a soft rag.

Some hints by cook: Chopped green pepper cooked with corn improves the flavor. The proportion is one pepper to the amount of corn cut from half a dozen cobs.

Keep stirring custard for at least five minutes after it is cooked and the objectional skin will not form on the top.

Stir milk bottles are invariably handled from the top, it is always best to wash over the bottle before removing the paper cap.

Telling for cakes will not crack when cut if one tablespoon of sweet cream is added.

In creaming butter and sugar, where the former is hard, never warm the butter. Warm the sugar, the sugar to make the butter bloom. Otherwise the flavor and texture of the cakes will be changed.

An effective polish for furniture, says cook, is a mix equal proportions of linseed oil, turpentine, vinegar and spirits of wine. Shake the mixture well and rub on the furniture with a piece of soft cloth and polish with a clean duster. Vinegar or oil rubbed in with a flannel and the furniture polished with a clean duster, produces good results.

Cracks in furniture should be filled in with beeswax. Soften the wax until it becomes like putty, then press it firmly into the cracks and smooth the surface over with a clean knife. Sandpaper the surrounding wood and work some of the dust into the beeswax. This gives a finish to the wood and when it is polished the cracks will have disappeared.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

English golfers are now employing girls as caddies.

English society girls are now working in the fields.

Princess Arthur of Connaught will become a Red Cross nurse.

It is claimed that women chauffeurs are more careful drivers than men.

Austrian women and girls are being trained for fire department service.

Women's clubs of Havana, Cuba, have signed a petition against bull fighting.

The women of 12 states will be allowed to vote for president at the next election.

A great number of Japanese women are now being trained as nurses in the United States.

Fifteen-year-old Grace Funk has the distinction of being St. Paul's greatest girl athlete.

Over 50,000 women are now at work in various factories in England which produce munitions.

Ellie Burke, the actress, has been offered \$12,000 a year to appear before the moving picture screen.

Miss Annetta Nicoll has been appointed bacteriologist for Topeka's health, milk and food departments.

Twelfth school girls have formed a girls' patriotic unit, the object of which is to aid in relief work.

During the past year a quarter of a million dollars worth of women's dress models were imported from France.

After Feb. 1, women employees in the United States will be paid for their children in their homes. This sum represents public money distributed in 25 states that have adopted mothers' pensions.

Women will replace the men "post men" in England just as fast as they can be trained to do the work themselves.

Although she is 101 years of age, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor still works behind the counter in her tobacco store in Manchester, N.H.

During the present year \$10,000,000 will be paid out to mothers in the United States for the support of their children in their homes. This sum represents public money distributed in 25 states that have adopted mothers' pensions.

HIGH GRADE SHOE REPAIRING

"A Responsible Business Firm"

Lowell's only completely equipped shop.

THE SHOE SHOP

Samuel Fleming, Proprietor
121 MIDDLE ST., TEL. 658-R

MODERN

PORTRAITURE

The Marion Studio

CHALIFOUX BUILDING

Telephone 828 Elevator

MRS. DR. FRANCES H. DREW

25 Years in Lowell

Specialist in Treatment of Women and Children

OFFICE IN SUN BUILDING

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Evenings, Wednesday and Saturday, 7 to 9. CONSULTATION FREE. Tel. Res. 334-W.

ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS

Special Prices for August

To keep out engraving plant busy in August we offer 33 to 50 per cent. reduction in prices. Call and see samples.

PRINCE'S

103-105 MERRIMACK ST.

R. J. HARVEY

572 GORHAM ST.

CATERER

Weddings, Home Parties, Private Parties, Etc.

42 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dainty Desserts.

Tempting dishes that all enjoy. Blanc Mange, Custards, etc., easily made with

Sea Moss Farine.

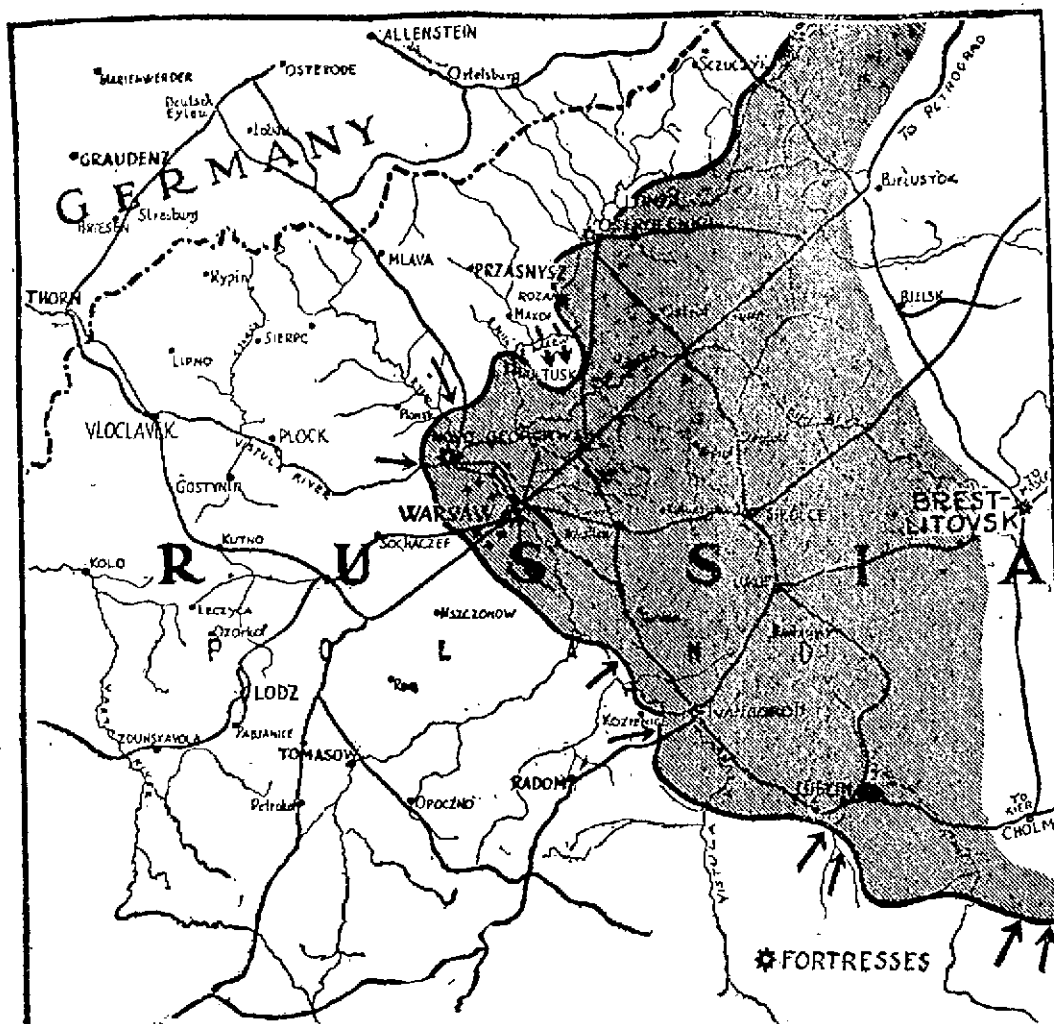
Delicious and Nutritious. A 25c. pkg. makes 16 quarts.

Sold by Grocers or mailed by us.

SAMPLE and Recipe Book FREE.

LYON MFG. CO., 42 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

GREAT TERRITORY CZAR WILL ABANDON AND THE WAVERING RUSSIAN BATTLE LINE



TERRITORY CZAR IS ABANDONING

The Warsaw salient, against which the German armies have been beating with tremendous losses for weeks and which the Russian general staff finally decided to abandon, is shown in the accompanying map. The heavy line, curving around Warsaw, shows the present battle line, its twistings giving evidence of the pressure which has forced a Russian retirement at the weak spot, notably at the loop crossing the Narew river between Putusk and Rozan. The arrows show where the principal attacks have

been made. With the decision to evacuate Warsaw, Russia abandons the whole of the territory included in the loop now formed by the battle line, and her armies will retreat to the Bug river and a line of forts running almost north and south from Brest Litovsk. The shaded portion of the map indicates approximately the territory that will be lost. The great question now left is whether Russia will succeed in withdrawing her army intact. The destruction of this vast force, and not the territory involved, has been the real prize for

which Germany has been fighting. The success of the Russian retreat will be assured if the battle line, the salient above Putusk is the most imminent danger—the attempts to cut the Warsaw-Chelm road at Langorod, Lublin and Chelm itself have apparently been blocked. The great object of the Germans is to break one of these two lines and, if possible, to strike in on the third of the road running east from Warsaw—that to Moscow. The life line of the great Russian army around Warsaw.

STEAMER ASHORE

Sulphur Laden Frieda Struck at Mouth of Kennebec River

BATH, Me., Aug. 2.—The sulphur-laden steamer Frieda, bound to Searsport, Me., from Sebaste, Tex., went ashore today on Seguin Island off the mouth of the Kennebec river. The steamer was a number of miles off her course, due to a dense fog. The chances of floating her soon were considered slight. The crew of about 30 men were safe on board.

The Frieda steamed out of Sebaste on July 25 with 4400 tons of sulphur, consigned to Chase, Leavitt & Co., of Portland and shipped to Searsport for points along the Bangor & Ansonston railroad. She is owned by the Union Sulphur Co. of New York city and is commanded by Capt. R. Blaustein of New York.

The steamer struck just before 7 o'clock on the southeastern shore of Seguin, on a rocky, exposed section, and punctured her false bottom. Capt.

Anson Oliver of Dopham beach, a Kennebec river pilot, who went aboard the vessel and reported her mishap, expressed the belief that she would stay there for some time. The tugs Seguin and Ariel went down from here during the forenoon to stand by the vessel.

The Frieda was built at Quincy, Mass., three years ago and has been used almost exclusively for the transportation of sulphur, principally to Portland and Searsport. She registered 1633 tons net and was 300 feet long.

GET BACK BEFORE DARK

ADMIRAL FULLAM SAYS 'FRISCO SOCIETY IS NOT GOING TO SPOIL MIDDIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—San Francisco society is not going to spoil the \$60 midshipmen who are here today on the battleships Missouri, Wisconsin and Ohio, if Rear Admiral William P. Fullam, squadron commander, can help it. The middies are to be given liberal shore leave, but they must be back aboard ship before dark.

"Society must not overdo this thing," said the officer, after discussing the large number of entertainments

planned for his young charges. "These lads have to work as well as play. This trip is part of their regular training. They work hard aboard ship and must not be tired out at night. They are learning things of great value on the practical side of naval life. That is why I don't want them ashore late in the evenings."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

About 20 "Moore defenders" responded to the call of Dictator J. B. Curtin given at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in Moore hall. It was held, if possible, that the degree staff and defenders met for the purpose of uniting for degree work in the lodge room. Sample by Brother Charles O. Davis gave several pleasing selections upon the piano; the Moore quartet also sang several new songs composed by Brother Edward Turnbull. The roster of the Moore defenders is: Capt. Walter T. Powers, Isidore Teitreich, Geo. Shea, Paul G. Houlihan, Omer Larue, John J. Leoney, Leo P. Fox, Eli B. Hart, Jas. C. Simons, W. W. Cunningham, John J. Riley, Arthur A. Davis, Arthur Papz, John J. Kennedy, John E. Gilman, J. Coleman, George Plamondon, Thomas J. Smith, Ed. Goodson, Edmund Barrette, Charles O. Davis, H. N. Norris, Richard E. Place, Cyrille Menard, James J. Casarman, John M. Handley, Thomas Hunt, Bernard Golden, James Brady, George E. Knowlin, Luther J. Lawton, Jr.

A business session was held and it was voted to hold a meeting and drill every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Moore hall, Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, until further orders.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

MARY'S ROSE BUSH

Once upon a time little Mary lived next to a greenhouse where a great many beautiful flowers were growing. Mary loved to walk among them and watch them grow. She called them her flower friends, and the man who cared for them, her flower man. He would often let Mary give the flowers their morning bath and pick off the dead leaves. When she was doing this she would talk to the flowers and call them her little playmates. One was a most lovely pink rose bush and Mary watched eagerly for the buds to open and bloom.

At last, one morning as she came into the greenhouse, she saw that the rose was in full bloom and she ran to it with a smile. Tied to its stem, close to the pot, was a card with a name written on it. So Mary knew that the rose was going to live with someone else than her flower man.

Mary felt very sorry to lose her favorite flower and told her friend "so. He laughed and said: "Why

don't you look at the card and read the name?" Mary turned over the card and there was her own name written in large letters across the card.

"Oh thank you so very much, it really all my own?" cried Mary, and then she took the flower in her hand and ran home with it as fast as she could to show to her mother. Mary planted the bush in a nice place in the garden and all of that summer it was covered with roses. Each day Mary very carefully gathered the rose petals, dried them and put them in a large bowl and carefully covered them. When her birthday came she found among her gifts a beautiful rose jar which she quickly filled with her rose leaves. So Mary had a rose jar all of her own to keep the rose leaves in all winter to remind her of her favorite flower. The next spring it was more beautiful than ever and Mary was able to give rose leaves to all great many of her little friends so they could have rose jars.

MAN KILLED IN NEW AUTO

MORRIS H. BALLOU WENT THROUGH FENCE—CAR PERFORMED A TRIPLE LOOP

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 2.—Morris H. Ballou of South Main street, prominent member and former leader of the Rutland City band, was killed yesterday afternoon when his new automobile had bought crashed through a length of state road fence just west of West Rutland, and turning over three times, landed right side up 50 feet below the road in a rock filled meadow.

The chauffeur, Roy Stetson, employed by the Frazier garage of this city, was badly injured, his head being cut in several places, and last night complained of injuries to his back. He was taken by automobile to his home where it was said last night he would probably recover.

Mr. Ballou remained in the car during the various hops taken by the machine, but he died as soon as he was moved to the bank over which the car plunged. He remarked to those nearby when the spill took place that he was fully to blame. There were no in-

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a license granted to me by the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1915, will be sold at public auction on the premises in that part of Chelmsford known as North Chelmsford, on Saturday, Aug. 7, 1915, the following described real estate, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Chelmsford known as North Chelmsford, situate easterly of the Tynesborough Road, so called, containing about forty and one square feet of land, being all the same premises conveyed to Alexander Chouteau, late of Westford, in said County, deceased, intestate, by Solomon Spaulding by his deed dated Oct. 19, 1877, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 292, Page 45.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, terms \$100 cash at time and place of sale, and the balance within ten days thereafter upon tender or delivery of a deed.

ALBERT R. CHOUTEAU, Administrator of the Estate of Hannah J. Chouteau, Westford, Mass., July 21, 1915. J21-26-A2

HELP WANTED

TOP CUTTERS WANTED. APPLY Barry Shoe Co.

FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS AND assemblers on due and modern tools. Angelier Machine Co., 67 Clifford street, Providence, R. I.

NURSERY AGENTS WANTED IN every town. Start now. Office free. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS MAN TO sell trees, shrubs, roses, etc. berry bushes, etc. Good wages, permanent, exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN SHOE horses and repair heavy wagons. Apply to Paul, Sun building.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. First class large front rooms, one man, \$2.50; two men \$3.00 per week, at 288 Central street.

AGENTS WANTED—\$5 TO \$7 DAILY selling New Fibre Brooms; every woman will buy. Sample by Parcel Post, 20 cents. Wynne Broom Co., Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED—GIRL, EXPERIENCED or not, for general housework in family of three. Write stating experience, references and wages expected, to Mrs. J. O. Broadway, Methuen.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework wanted. Apply 279 Nesmith street.

WANTED

Machinists, Scrapper Hands, Assemblers, Turret Machine Operators for Chuck Work, also Moulders. Apply P. O. Box 453, Fitchburg, Mass.

Help Wanted

Experienced men wanted for large market; no boys wanted. Steady work and good pay. Address T13 Sun Office.

juries on his body, but his back was broken when the weight of the car squeezed him against the steering gear.

Mr. Ballou bought the car Saturday night and yesterday he was on his way to Lake Umbagog, where his wife, son and daughter were in camp entertaining a number of college friends of the Ballou children.

DENIES 8 CENT FARES

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD REFUSES TO ALLOW BLUE HILL COMPANY TO INCREASE FARES

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The public service commission, in an order made public today, refuses to grant the petition of the Blue Hill Street Railway company for an increase in rates of fare over its lines from 6 cents to 8 cents, but authorizes a shortening of the present fare zones, and prescribes a 5-cent fare for each of the zone of 100 feet, and a 6-cent fare from Mattapan to Blue Hill street, Canton.

MATRIMONIAL

Harry Mozley and Miss Glenna Aileen Crosby, both of Dracut, were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. Ernest C. Bartlett, pastor of the Dracut Centre Congregational church, at his home, Keatsville street. The couple were unattended and at the close of the ceremony they left on a honeymoon trip to Pusha Lake, Orono, Me. Upon their return they will make their home in Dracut.

JOHNSON—DAHLGREN
Henry Craig Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Dahlgren were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride, 245 Westford street, by Rev. E. E. Dismore, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, the double ring service being used. Finley Gray acted as best man and Miss Eva Curran as bridesmaid. Following a brief reception the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip. They will make their home at 695 Westford street.

DUCHARME—ARCHAMBAULT
The marriage of Albert J. Ducharme, a well known musician, to Genevieve, daughter of the late A. J. Pollard Co., and Miss Eva Archambault, a well known member of St. Joseph's parish, took place this

TO LET

TENEMENT TO LET FIVE ROOMS, large kitchen and bath at 12 Morris St. in first class condition rent reasonable. Inquire on premises.

SEVEN ROOM TENEMENT TO LET on Stackpole St. rent \$15 per month. Inquire at 22 Stackpole St., or telephone 1292.

TO LET ON GOTHAM ST. AT R. H. bridge to a responsible party who can furnish reliable references a larger shop complete with all the fixtures or will suit fixtures for cash or cash on terms. Inquire at cash office, 691 Gotham St.

STORE TO LET AT 105 R. H. MERRICK ST. Other fixtures with bakery. Inquire 25 Adams St.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENTS TO LET for \$9 and \$12 per month. Apply to 2444 Fanning Co., Middlesex street.

TO LET—2 ROOM TENEMENTS TENEMENT, all modern improvements, at 22 Leveitt street. Keys at 21 Leveitt street. Tel. 1437-J.

TO LET—TENEMENT OF 5 ROOMS and bath. Inquire at 241 Middlesex park.

TO LET—2 ROOM TENEMENT FOR light housekeeping. Call at 29 Elbow St.

TO LET—2 ROOM TENEMENT AT 1 Madison place, off Gotham street. Rent \$2 per week. Inquire on the premises.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 6 ROOMS, large piazza, bath, set 10th, slightly. To good tenant, \$12. Hart & Co., 121 Central street.

TO RENT ON MOORE ST. THREE modern tenements, one has five rooms, two have six rooms each. Reliable references required. Inquire at cash office, opposite Moore St.

16-17-18, NEW SIX-ROOM FLAT, all modern conveniences, without oil with steam, quiet neighborhood, 150 yards from two car lines, near Lawrenceville bridge, 23 Oxford St. Tel. 1434-W.

HOUSE TO LET WITH ALL THE latest improvements, at 20 Varney st. centrally located and in good order. Inquire at 22 Varney st.

FIVE-ROOM FLAT TO LET, BATH, pantry and steam heat. 15 Willow st. Tel. 1432-M.

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM FLAT TO LET, bath, tub, etc.; key 159 School st. only \$2.50 week. Tel. 221-R.

TO RENT TO ADULTS, ON WESTFORD ST., an upstairs seven-room apartment with bath, newly finished throughout. 333 Westford St.

TWO STEAM HEATED ROOMS TO let, also four small steam heated furnished rooms at \$4.50 per week. 19 Hurd st. Apply to matron.

A LARGE OFFICE, 34 by 14 FEET on the second floor of the Harrington building, 32 Central st., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rate. Apply to D. J. Harrington, Building Manager, 901 Sun building.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE. Storage room 30 ft. month for regular \$2 two-horse load. Pianos etc. The dryest and cleanest place for storage in Lowell. Telephone connection. O. F. Prouty, 355 Bridge st.

SUMMER RESORTS

AUTOMOBILE LIVERY—TO LET, most comfortable and convenient. Sunday bakers cars; prices reasonable, for beach and picnic parties; and by hour for all occasions. Reception, christenings, city work; regular cab rides; day or night; careful driver. J. F. Forgas, 36 Corbett st. Tel. 197-J.

For Sale or Lease

Summer cottage on shore of Long Pond, three large rooms on first floor, terms reasonable. Beautiful lots on easy payments, that make a good investment. W. E. DODGE, 3 Central St.

LOST AND FOUND

BUNCH OF KEYS FOUND SUNDAY at Long Pond. Owner or anyone having same by proving property and paying for this advertisement at the Sun office.

MONEY LOST ON BROADWAY. Finder please return to Daley's Market, 179 Broadway. Reward.

A TEN DOLLAR BILL LOST Thursday at Mounts Rock on the way to Lowell. Address C. 18, Sun office. Reward.

morning, the ceremony being performed at a private nuptial mass celebrated at St. Joseph's rectory at 7 o'clock by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. The bride was attended by her brother, Archibald Archambault, and the bridegroom by his father, Joseph Ducharme. The bride wore white crepe de chine trimmed with chantilly lace with picture hat to match and she carried bridal roses. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride, 21 Rockdale avenue, where a wedding dinner was served. The happy couple left at noon for Canada, where they will visit relatives in Montreal, Quebec, Trois Rivières and other places. They will return in two weeks and will make their home at 21 Hancock avenue.

HIT BY AUTO IN STORE

Man Standing at Soda Fountain Knocked Down When Auto Plows Into Pharmacy

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Seeking to avoid collision with another automobile, Mrs. Fannie Kalls of 80 Boylston street, Malden, swerved a machine she was driving along Main street in Everett, yesterday, and crashed through a large plate glass window of the Belmont pharmacy, at the corner of Pierce avenue.

Mrs. Kalls and her husband and two children luckily escaped injury, but Fred Daleratta of 30 Woodville avenue, Everett, who was standing near the soda fountain in the drug store, came near being killed under

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NEAR PLEASANT ST. 2-tenement house 7 rooms, bath to each. Bargain. \$3500. D. F. Leary, over Owl theatre, Central street.

DRACUT—6-ROOM COTTAGE AND 3-room camp, fruit trees, poultry house, 3100, electric light, 4000 cash. D. F. Leary, over Owl theatre, Central st.

CHILMSFORD CENTRE—15 ACRE farm for sale, cottage house, barn, fruit trees, 100 chickens; close to street. Inquire D. F. Leary, over Owl theatre, Central st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WHITE WASHING AND PAINTING. Patching, reasonable. New ceilings 1909 up. Write for my long list of well satisfied customers. Joseph McGarron, 67 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER WILL give private lessons in English language, French, Latin, Greek and Spanish. Apply Miss A. Cavanaugh, 129 Lowell street.

WE RESHINE OLD MIRRORS TO LOOK LIKE NEW. We make new Old Union Station and Dracut. 113 Merrimack st. Drop postal.

J. BURNS & SON, SLATE ROOFERS. Roofs repaired. Tel. 233-W. 165 Concord st. Tel. 1459-J. 299 Pleasant st.

LIMBURG CO. CHIMNEY EXPERTS. Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 123 Bridge st. Tel. 215-W.

WANTED

SECOND HAND FURNITURE OF all kinds, bought, sold, exchanged. A. E. Edwards, 231 Dutton St., Tel. 1576-W.

OLD SILVERWARE, FAMILY PORCELAINS, furniture, paintings, prints and other antiques wanted. Overvalued, 53 Wilmet st., Lawrence, Mass., or 115 W. 5th st., New York City.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN is on sale every day at both news stands at the Union station and Dracut. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

FOR SALE

YOUNG PIGS FOR SALE, \$1 EACH, 1555 Varnum avenue.

PIANOS, PLAYER-PIANOS AND NOTE music racks, including grand and uprights (for sale). Lowest prices at Hounsell's, 701 Bridge St.

BEAUTIFUL MIRROR, FOLDING bed, feather mattress, rocking chairs. Apply 413 Moody St.

PARTIES FOR SALE; ALSO FINE singing canaries at 131 Middlesex st. Call evenings after six.

1914 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR cycle with side-car, fully equipped for sale cheap. Inquire at 550 Merrimack street.

30-ROOM LODGING HOUSE AND boarding house for sale; 19-21 Hurd st.; well furnished and steam heated; reasonable for number of rooms and location. Apply at A. E. O'Brien, 15 Hurd street.

PROF. EHRICH'S "606" SALVARSAN

Administered in the veins at Dr. Temple's Lowell office. NO LOSS OF TIME from business. NO PAIN. Lues, malaria, locomotor ataxia, and various forms of skin diseases arising from blood poison.

This solves the problem of the centuries and risks the world of the WORST SCOURGE that the human race has known. RESULTS: blood tests made. Also treats cancers, tumors, all acute and chronic blood and nervous diseases of various kinds and women, hysteria, pleurisy, arthritis, prostatic diseases, piles, fistula, fissures, ulcers and rectal diseases. WITHOUT THE USE OF THE ATROPHIC diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, skin, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, bowels and rectum. Epilepsy, and all nervous diseases.

Terms always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated this method and terms. Lowell office, 51 Central street, Mansur block.

Hours: Wednesdays, 2 to 4, 7 to 8, Saturdays 10 to 12. Consultation, Examination, Advice FREE

We Will Paper Your Rooms for \$2.00 and Up and furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall paper at very low prices, also paperhanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAX GOLDSTEIN, 155 Chelmsford st. Tel. 2597

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

Put on. 25c up. Prompt service and good work.

GEO. H. BACHELDER, POST OFFICE SQUARE

an avalanche of glass. He was frightened and is in a serious condition at his home.

TROOPS CALLED OUT

MASSENA, N. Y., AUG. 2.—Three companies of the state militia from Malone and Ogdensburg arrived yesterday and took charge of the strike situation at the plant of the Aluminum company of America after a riot in which one workman, who refused to walk out, was killed. Sheriff Thad-

dens Day of St. Lawrence county, who was called to Massena at the first outbreak, was unable to subdue the strikers at a bridge entrance to the plant, which they were holding, but the officers were driven back.

AUGUST

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Div.			Portland Div.		
To Boston	From Boston		To Boston	From Boston	
Low.	Arr.	Low.	Arr.	Low.	Arr.
6:25	6:55	6:30	7:30	6:35	6:55
6:35	7:05	6:40	7:40	6:45	7:05
6:45	7:15	6:50	7:50	6:55	7:15
6:55	7:25	7:00	8:00	7:05	7:25
7:05	7:35	7:10	8:10	7:15	7:35
7:15	7:45	7:20	8:20	7:25	7:45
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Southern Division			Portland Division		
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Southern Div.			Portland Div.		
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The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 2 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

K. OF C. HELD JOINT OUTING

Lowell and Lawrence Knights of Columbus at Genoa Club—Lawrence Won Game

The joint outing of Lawrence and Lowell councils, K. of C., at Lowell yesterday was a complete success and was attended by 225 members, 176 of these being Lawrence men. The weather was all that could be desired, being sunny and warm, and the trip a few minutes during the ball game.

The Lawrence boys arrived about 11:30 o'clock and as there was a short wait for dinner a ball game was indulged in between the married and single men of Lawrence council. After a spirited five-inning contest the married men of the Lawrence council, led by J. Keaveney, was victorious over their single brethren, captained by Thomas J. Kelleher, by a 3 to 2 score. The batter for the married men was O'Connell and Keaveney pitched, with Calvert on the receiving end. For the single men Murray and W. Calvan officiated.

Following the game a fine dinner was served by Caterer Harvey of Lowell after which the crowd repaired to the ball field to witness the big game.

Managers Callahan of the Lawrence boys and Hart of Lowell selected O'Day of Lowell (not Hank) and "Jack" McCarthy of Lawrence as umpires. Lawrence won by a score of 5 to 3.

The lineup follows: Lawrence, Collins p. Leclair c. Callahan 1b. Kerrigan 2b. Stone 3b. Unice ss. J. Donovan Jr. 4th. Blackwell 5b. J. Keaveney 6b. Brennan and McCarthy p. Moynihan c. Breakey ss. Goggin 3b. Woods 1b. Cox cf. McCarthy rf.

The bright feature of the Lawrence team's work was Collins' pitching. The former New England leaguer was in fine shape and let the Lowell boys down without a hit or a run and fanned nine men in six innings. The game was fairly contested until when H. J. Keaveney was on the coaching lines, the Lowell players objected, but Keaveney was made manager of the team for the time being and continued to coach during the game.

An old familiar face in the lineup was that of Dr. Thomas Unice, who played with the Lowell N. E. league team in the days of Al Wins. "Doc" developed "Charley horse" early in the game.

The following list of sports was then run off:

Hop, step and jump won by Leo McCarthy of Lowell, 55 pair of shoes

PERSONALS

Edmund Forsythe of Third street is in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Corey of this city are at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Dr. Robert L. Jones will spend the next three weeks in Maine.

Mr. M. P. Roman and son, John, of Merril street, have returned from a tour of the beaches.

Mrs. Thomas P. Carty and family of Adams street, have returned after a pleasant vacation trip.

Messrs. Robert M. and Samuel Erdis are spending their vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Arthur Mahoney of the Merrimack Clothing Co. will spend the next two weeks at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill and Miss Isabel Maciver are registered at Gray's Inn, Jackson, N. H.

John J. Burns, the popular manager of Gilbride's, and family, are spending their vacation at Nahant.

Miss Josephine O'Brien of Whipple street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard beach.

Anthony Lauzier of Grand street left last week for Montreal, P. Q., where he will spend a month with relatives.

John J. Sullivan of Ring's, and Mrs. Sullivan, are spending a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard beach.

Mrs. James Carr of the Broadway Millinery Co. is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Maine.

Misses Josephine Mary and Emma Orl of 14 Glidden avenue spent Sunday at Revere beach.

Miss Mary Gilligan of the J. L. Chaffin Co. is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Salisbury beach.

Miss Katherine Mackin of the New York Suit Co. will spend the month of August at Bars Point.

Joseph Vallancourt of Fulton street has returned after enjoying a two weeks' stay at Hampton beach.

Miss Della Green of East Merrimack street left today for Quincy where she will spend two weeks with relatives.

Miss Sarah Bamforth of Cross street will sojourn at Hampton beach for the next two weeks.

Harry Morgan, the popular umpire of amateur games in this city, is spending his vacation at Hampton beach.

Mr. Frederick Johnston, clerk in the school department at City Hall, is spending two weeks at his home in Lebanon, N. H.

Misses Emma and Alice Landry and Josephine Lambert returned last night after spending a day at Hampton beach.

Miss Dorothy Williams of the J. L. Chaffin Co. is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard beach.

Misses Elta McGovern, Irene Flanagan and Mollie Dwyer will sojourn at Salisbury beach during the third week of this month.

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IT WILL TAKE SEVERAL DAYS BEFORE ALL OF EASTLAND'S VICTIMS ARE FOUND



RAISING THE EASTLAND

In the accompanying illustration are shown several boats at work trying to raise the Eastland, the boat which sank at her pier in the Chicago river, causing the loss of more than 1000 lives. Divers have reported that many bodies are still held fast and that they cannot be moved until the boat is righted.

IN POLICE COURT

Continued

In over Saturday night and Sunday for indulging too freely in the flowing bowl were released and allowed to wend their way prior to the opening of court. Seven other first offenders who were more fortunate and secured bail were called in court and discharged after entering pleas of guilty.

In the absence of Judge Enright, Associate Justice Fisher presided. Supt. Welsh prosecuted the cases.

Among those who went beyond the line in attempting to satisfy their thirst was George Guyot of Westford, a fourth timer. George was arrested yesterday and when placed in a cell in the station attempted to hang himself by attaching his suspenders to a bar and tying the other end around his neck. It is said. He was upped by the keeper in time to frustrate his suicidal intent. After admitting that he was under the weather yesterday, the defendant was committed to the state farm at Bridgewater.

The Manly Art

Another street fight in the vicinity of the depot, the third within a short time, resulted in the appearance of Abdiel Hirschman and Ahmed Owad before His Honor, charged with disturbing the peace. It seems that Ahmed and a cousin of the other defendant had some trouble on a farm in Draughton and were arising out the matter yesterday when Abdiel and another man put in an appearance. The four were "making it up in fine style" when interrupted by Officer Daly. Two escaped and Abdiel and Ahmed were caught. Each attempted to show Judge Fisher that the other was the aggressor, but His Honor decided in favor of the fellow with the longer name. Ahmed was asked to contribute \$15 and Abdiel one-third of that amount for their part in the affray. Daniel J. Donahue appeared for Abdiel.

John Bernard pleaded guilty to a complaint alleging the illegal sale of one half pint of whiskey to Police Officer Thomas P. O'Sullivan yesterday. Supt. Welch told the court that Officer O'Sullivan, disguised as a laborer, went to Bernard's house in a court off Middlesex street yesterday afternoon and purchased a half pint of whiskey. He said the visit was made in consequence of complaints. The case was continued until Sept. 2 for sentence. In the meantime, said Bernard will get \$50 together to pay a fine.

Manuel Phillips was called to answer to a complaint charging him with larceny of one belt from the A. G. Pollard Co. on Saturday last. He pleaded not guilty and his case was continued until Sept. 2. Phillips was represented by J. Joseph O'Connell.

Patrolman Michael Wynn, who watches over the Merrimack square, has received several complaints recently about Peter J. Cullen hanging around stores and making a nuisance of himself. When Peter was asked to explain he admitted that he had spent considerable time in the square lately though he reside way out in Lynn. He was sentenced to the state farm. William Grant pleaded guilty to vagrancy and was another state farm victim. The others were simple drunks, and paid small fines.

KNEE CAP BROKEN

Motorcyclist Crashes Into Auto and Is Seriously Injured at Newbury—He Was Taken to Hospital

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 2.—Harold Peterson was tossed from his motorcycle and seriously injured yesterday afternoon when he collided with an automobile belonging to A. L. Bates of Portland, Me., on the state road at Newbury. Peterson was sent to the Newbury hospital and is expected to remain there two weeks. He was struck the Bates auto and tore off one wheel.

Peterson was thrown a considerable distance; one knee cap was broken and both legs were bruised and cut. He was taken to the Anna Jacques Memorial hospital in this city.

CITY HALL NEWS

Continued

General hospital in Varnum avenue. There are no trees on this land, and the city may purchase as much or as little of it as it desires. The land of Marietta Ansart, which also has a fine pine grove, was given the once over. This is a fairly large lot and is also located near the hospital. The woman talked about Chase lot was also taken in.

Dr. Charles E. Simpson of the state board of health called on the mayor this morning simply to warn the council through His Honor that the time limit for the city to do something in reference to a contagious hospital will expire on Sept. 1, and also to remind him of the fact that if a site is not selected by that time the city is liable to a fine of \$500.

It was after the visit of Dr. Simpson that the mayor informed the newspaper men that a site had been selected. His Honor said the matter may be brought up at tomorrow's meeting and not final action will be taken sometime this week or next.

The High School

A number of out-of-town architects, who claim they have had considerable experience in drafting school plans, have requested the municipal council to confer with the school committee proposed high school to be built in Lowell and accordingly the mayor informed these men that the council will hold a meeting tomorrow and will listen to what they have to say. It is expected the architects will come each morning and it is probable each man will be given an opportunity to talk school matters with the members of the council at a conference to be held at the close of the meeting in the mayor's reception room. It is proposed to have each architect tell his story in private.

Mayor Murphy, speaking about the proposed high school, said the plans for the new building will be given out by competition.

The architects who have asked to be heard on the school matter are as follows: William T. Townner of New York, an expert in school construction; George C. Metzger & Raymond G. Bullock of New York; H. M. Haven & William W. Crosby of Boston, and John T. Simpson of Newark, N. J. The latter is now building an 18-room addition to the Worcester high school. The said addition to cost about \$200,000.

When it comes to building school buildings there are conflicting articles in the city charter. Section 25 says the city council has full supervision over the construction of such a building, while section 2 says the plans have to be approved by the school board. The latter section is to be followed by the municipal council.

The specifications for the new school building as filed by Supt. Hugh Kelley are as follows:

It is assumed at the outset that the old high school building will accommodate 500 pupils, and that the new building is to be planned for about 2500 pupils, so that the completed high school or buildings will be planned to meet the requirements of about 2300 pupils.

The following schedule is to apply to the new building alone:

Two study rooms, 400 seats, 400 square feet each.

Home rooms, 14 rooms at 35 each, 560 seats; total about 15,000 square feet.

Thirty rooms at 50 each, 1500 seats; from 5000 to 35,000 square feet.

Four manual training rooms, two of 1200 square feet each and two of 600 square feet each; total of all 2500 square feet.

Three domestic science rooms, 300 square feet each.

One domestic science laboratory, 1200 square feet.

Two mechanical drawing rooms, 1200 square feet each.

Three typewriting rooms, 200 square feet each.

One office practice room, 1200 square feet.

Six bookkeeping rooms, 1200 square feet each.

One commercial geography room, 1200 square feet.

One freeland drawing room, 1200 square feet.

Two domestic arts rooms, 1200 square feet each.

One chemical laboratory, 1200 square feet.

Two physics laboratories, 1200 square feet each.

One physiology and botanical laboratory, 1200 square feet.

Two first year science rooms, 1200 square feet each.

One hospital.

One gymnasium (for girls), 80 by 60 feet, 3000 square feet.

One music room, 35 by 40 feet, 1400 square feet.

One lecture room (for 600), 50 by 60, 3000 square feet.

One library, 1200 or 1500 square feet.

Four teachers' dressing rooms, 1000 square feet.

Water closets small (boys and girls), on each floor.

Two lunch rooms (girls and boys), in basement.

Coat rooms, connected with home rooms, 45 in number.

Book rooms, near home rooms—a reasonable number.

One store room, near office, or near library, 200 square feet.

Three principals' offices, 1500 square feet.

Standard clock and bell system, current generated in our own plant.

Fire gongs and electric signal system to send school out by three different ways.

One hall, 2500 to 3000 seats, 12,000 to 15,000 square feet.

Park Department

The elm leaf beetle has appeared at Fort Hill park. The beetles are very numerous and they are a great menace to the many valuable elm trees in the park, especially to the old landmarks which is located opposite the Rogers Hall school. The trees will be sprayed.

The playground supervisors will be addressed by Ernst Hamann, supervisor of the Newton playgrounds. His lecture will be given at city hall in the near future.

Purchasing Agent

Purchasing Agent Foye is calling for bids for 25 Ludlow fire hydrants for the water department. According to specifications the hydrants will have to be open to the right and be able to stand a test of 300 pounds. The purchasing agent will communicate with the different makers of hydrants by letter.

Mr. Foye stated this morning he will be ready to purchase the automobile fire apparatus for the fire department sometime next week. He is now comparing the various bids.

Nomination Papers

The last day for the filing of nomination papers at city hall for the state primaries will be Aug. 14. The primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 21.

Large Garage

The Wamslett Power Co. has taken out a permit for the construction of a large garage for the use of the many automobiles connected with the various plants owned by the company. The new garage will be of reinforced concrete one story in height and its dimensions will be 155 feet and 10 inches by 175 feet and its housing capacity will be about for 200 machines. The roof will be of reinforced concrete and the floor of concrete and a machine shop will be connected with the building. The approximate cost of the building will be between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Granolithic Walks

The city engineers started work on surveying the sidewalk over the canal bridge near Dutton street this morning for the laying of a granolithic walk. The city owns a strip of ten feet of the walk and the Locks & Canal company, a strip of five feet, while the Merrimack Manufacturing company owns the part in front of the guard locks. As soon as the finished sidewalk across the street from the corner of Shattuck street will be ripped up. The Lowell Cement & Brick company is doing the work.

RACES CALLED OFF

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 2.—The opening day's card of the Grand Circuit races today was called off because of rain. The events set for today will be raced tomorrow.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

DEMAND MORE PAY

PAWTUCKET MACHINISTS WANT INCREASE AND AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 2.—A committee representing the local branch of the International Association of Machinists waited on the officials of Potter & Johnston today and made a demand for an increase of 5 cents an hour and an eight hour day. Potter and Johnston employ nearly 1000 men. They are making automatic machines for the manufacture of shells which they are sending to France. The machinists will later make a similar demand to the Sellen-Johnson Tool Co. which is said to be doing sub-contract work for Potter & Johnston.

Six pattern makers who asked that their wages be increased to 45 cents an hour went on strike when their request was refused by Potter & Johnston. They are receiving 42 cents an hour.

Potter & Johnston have private detectives guarding their plant night and day.

The officials at the plant refuse to say anything about the demand made by the machinists but Organizer Gilmore expects to meet the committee at the noon hour.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MCCARTHY.—The funeral of Michael F. McCarthy will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of Peter McCarthy, 148 Cambridge street, to St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

SARGE.—The funeral of William J. Sarge will take place Wednesday morning from the home of his parents, 253 High street, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at the immaculate Conception church, 253 High street. Undertakers J. J. O'Connell in charge.

WHALEN.—The funeral of Annie V. Whalen will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 253 High street, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at the immaculate Conception church, 253 High street. Undertakers J. J. O'Connell in charge.

GARITY.—The funeral of Annie Garity will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Mary Garity, 148 Cambridge street, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of J. J. O'Connell & Sons.

MORTON.—Died in this city Aug. 1st, Charles A. Morton, aged 41 years and 21 days, at his home, 253 High street. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at 253 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice to attend the funeral. The funeral will be at Jackson, Me. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DEATHS

WHALEN.—Miss Annie V. Whalen, an esteemed member of the Immaculate Conception church, died this morning at her home, 253 High street, aged 33 years. She leaves one brother, Robert J., a sister, Miss Mary, and niece, Lillian Enright.

MCCARTHY.—Michael F. McCarthy died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 54 years. He leaves one brother, Peter, and one sister, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, a member of Adelbert Ames camp, Spanish War Veterans. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

MORTON.—Charles A. Morton died yesterday at his home, 3 Fairfield street, aged 41 years, 24 days. Besides his wife, Della H. Morton, he leaves three sons, Howard L. Williams, two granddaughters, Gertrude and Donald Williams of this city, and his parents and brothers and sisters in Maine.

GROVES.—Mrs. Mary A. Groves, wife of Adam Groves, died this morning at her home, 33 Thirteenth street. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, William, Frank and George, three daughters, the Misses Vera, Helen and Imelda; also three brothers, Mel, John and Peter A. Clune, and two sisters, Mrs. James Witte and Mrs. John Beatty.

SAVAGE.—William J. Savage, aged 15 years, died this morning at the home of his parents, 23 Butler avenue, after a lingering illness. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his parents, William F. and Elizabeth Savage, three sisters, Madeline, Marion and Dorothy.

FUNERALS

CRAWLEY.—The funeral of Michael F. Crawley, the man who lost his life in the Western canal on Thursday evening, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 23 Butler avenue. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

BEHISH.—The funeral of Thomas Behish was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Thomas and Mary 2 Hudson street, at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was in the family lot in the cemetery of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell. J. F. Rogers was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

WOOL.—The funeral of Mrs. Nathalie R. Wool, who died in Cambridge, July 25, took place Saturday at her home in Roslindale, Elder Russell of the South Church officiated. The body was brought to this city by Undertaker J. J. O'Connell, where burial was in the family lot in the cemetery of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell. J. F. Rogers was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

GREENWOOD.—The funeral services of Marcella Greenwood were held Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, O. Greenwood, 150 High street. Rev. James Bancroft, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, conducted the services. The bearers were C. T. Rowland, George Parsons, Harold Greenwood and O. H. Greene. Burial was in the Lowell cemetery where the funeral prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Bancroft. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

FAIRBANKS.—Mrs. Mary A. Fairbanks, nee Pellham, N. H., died Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, N. H. She leaves a granddaughter with whom she resided, Miss Bertha A. Lewis, two sons, Thomas and John, and two daughters, Mrs. Lizzie F. Slate and Mrs. Charlotte Scott of Mount Vernon. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her mother, Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, 150 High street. The bearers were Daniel P. Atwood, Edwin J. Atwood, Albert J. Atwood and Charles W. Atwood. Burial was in the family lot in Pelham cemetery.

COLE.—The funeral services of William Cole were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. William L. Walsh, pastor of the Unitarian church, in Bille-

WM. H. BLATCH KILLED

HUSBAND OF MRS. BLATCH, SUP- FRAGE LEADER, WALKED ON LIVE WIRE

SHOREHAM, N. Y., Aug. 2.—William H. Blatch, husband of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, suffrage leader, was killed today when he walked on a live wire blown down during a storm which swept over Long Island last night.

Blatch, Mrs. Edythe G. Thomson sang appropriate selections. The bearers were Messrs. Alexander H. Mice, Charles H. Eames, P. B. Kirchner, John Richardson, Henry D. Livingston and Albert B. Richardson. Burial was in the family lot in the Corner cemetery, where the Mason's burial service was read by Thomas Talbot Jolga, A. M. and A. M. Mason under the direction of Young & Blake.

SUN BRIEVITIES

Best painting: Tom's, Asso. Bldg.

Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 7, at The Central Savings Bank.

Goodale's delicious, healthful Dan-dell-o, for sale at all soda fountains.

Always the newest and latest in sterling silver and glass at Millard F. Woods, jeweler, 104 Merrimack street.

Time 8 was called to a house at 113 Cheever street at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, where a fire had started in a bed. The damage was slight.

\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100—these are the prices of a special lot of beautiful Vessellon (diamond) watches recovered from a mountain. Millard F. Woods, jeweler, 104 Merrimack street.

John Radleigh, 21 Webster street, suffering from injuries sustained when the motorcycle on which he was riding, ran over a curb and fell near the corner of Gordon and Oak streets. He was not seriously injured.